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Park's Floral Magazine

Vol. LII, No. 2.
Established 1871.

LA PARK, PA., FEB., 1916.

1 Year 10 Cts.
6 Years 50 Cts.



A BEGONIA PREMIUM.

THE new Frilled Begonias, illustrated above, are exceedingly handsome flowers, large, showy, and of exquisite texture. Colors White, Scarlet, Yellow, Orange, Pink and Salmon. You will make no mistake in getting a full collection, one of each color, and I offer the entire lot, six fine tubers, as a Premium with Park's Floral Magazine for three years for only 50 cents. Club of five lots and five three-year subscriptions only \$2.00.

P. S. If preferred I can send a collection of six Double Begonias instead.

210 Gladiolus Bulbs for a Club.

Special Club Offer.—For a club of 20 subscribers (\$3.00) I will mail the agent 200 splendid mixed Gladiolus and a superb collection of named varieties, 210 bulbs in all, and each subscriber paying 15 cents will get the Magazine a year and the ten premium mixed Gladiolus. If you do not get the 20 subscriptions I will send you ten bulbs for each subscriber you secure, and the subscriber will also get ten bulbs. Why not get up a club this month? Send for blank lists, etc.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

Select Your Seeds Now!

One Packet 5 cents, 6 Packets 25 cents, 12 Packets 50 cents,
18 Packets 75 cents, 25 Packets \$1.00, 52 Packets \$2.00.

FOR MANY YEARS I have been supplying those who grow flowers with the best Seeds, Bulbs and Plants to be obtained, and at prices within the reach of all persons. This year, notwithstanding the extra expenses on account of the European war, I am making my prices still lower, so as to encourage my friends to make their orders more liberal. Test these seeds with those of any other seedsmen, regardless of cost. They will be found superior in quality and vitality. Half a million people sow my seeds, and read my Floral Magazine, a monthly devoted entirely to flowers. All I ask is a trial. My Seeds and Magazine will speak their own praise, and you will become my regular patron.

For a Three Dollar seed order I will mail the New Giant Lilium Henryii, a glorious Lily 10 feet high, bearing very large rich orange-scarlet flowers with dark spots. Price of Lily alone, 75 cents.

For a \$1.50 seed order I will mail the splendid new Lily Schrymakersi or the new sure blooming Crinum Powelli, a superb Amaryllis-like plant almost hardy, and bearing large umbels of magnificent fragrant, trumpet-like rose and white flowers.

For a \$1.00 seed order I will mail seven superb Double Begonias, Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, Orange, Yellow, White and Rose, all labeled, and with cultural directions; or, if preferred, I will mail Ten Elegant named Gladiolus, all different, in all the fine colors and variegations.

For a 50 cent seed order I will mail Five Elegant Named Gladiolus or Ten Splendid Mixed Gladiolus in all the fine colors. Why not get up a club?

Park's New Floral Guide for 1916, enlarged and improved, is now ready for mailing. It contains more than 600 engravings of flowers with descriptions; gives a germinating table; pronounces the hard flower names; and gives valuable information about flowers and their culture. It will be sent free to everyone who orders seeds, and to prospective patrons on request.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.**



DOUBLE BEGONIA

BLOOM FIRST SEASON.

Abronia umbellata

Sand Verbena, rosy clusters.

Accacia lophantha speciosa.

An elegant, Fern-like plant for a pot, or for a sheltered group outdoors.

Adonis, mixed sorts.

Ageratum, Tall varieties, blue, white, mixed.

Imperialis, Dwarf, blue, white

Little Blue Star, Princess

Victoria Louise

All varieties in fine mixtures. Beautiful everblooming plants for beds and pots. Flowers in clusters, very freely borne. Plants dense, and like hot sun. One of our best annuals.

Agrostemma Coll-rosa

White, pink, purple; 1 foot; fine in masses. Mixed.

Amaranthus, all sorts

These are easily grown foliage and flowering plants, including Joseph's Coat, Fountain Plant, Love-lies-bleeding, Princess Feather. All the new, bright sorts are also in my mixture.



Antirrhinum, Snapdrag-

on, New Orchid-flowering,

finest mixed

Tall sorts, large-flowered,

finest mixed

Semi-dwarf, large-flowered,

finest mixed

All varieties in splendid

mixture

These are elegant, free-blooming plants, branching, each branch bearing a long spike of beautiful flowers, white, rose, red, scarlet, striped, and variegated; splendid for beds, and also for pots. Everybody should have some of these improved Snapdragons. Add it to your order.

Alonsoa, finest var. mixed

Elegant pot plants, also fine for the garden; colors white, chamolais, scarlet, etc.

Alyssum, Sweet, oz. 25 cts.

Little Gem, dwarf, erect

Trailing Carpet, spreading

Annals that bloom from

spring till winter; white, fragrant, very profuse; fine for

edgings and borders.

Ambrosia Mexican, sweet

Anchusa capensis, fine.

Dropmore, large blue, fine.

Anthemis Kelwayi

Perennial, bearing a profusion of golden daisies.

Anagallis, Pimpernelle,

blue, red, lilac, scarlet, mxd

Anemone, St. Brigid, mxd

Arctotis, blue, orange, mxd

Arnebia Cornuta, spotted

Argemone, white, yellow, mxd

Artemisia, annual, fragrant

This is often sold as Fern

Tree. It grows readily from

seeds, and has pretty, fragrant

foliage; often 6 ft. tall.

Asperula azurea setosa

Aster, Crego Giant, mixed

Improved Branching, mxd

New Hohenzollern, "

Early Hohenzollern, "

Victoria Giant, "

Ostrich Feather, "

Half Dwarf Multiflor, "

Dwarf Bouquet, "

Chrysanthemum Dwarf, "

Giant Comet, "

Yellow Quilled, "

Rose-flowered, "

Silver Cloud, white, "

Sada Yakko, soft rose

Bedding Aster, mixed

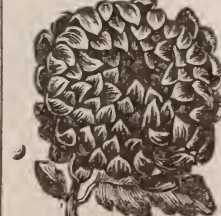
Giant Perfection, "

All varieties

For other kinds and

colors, see Park's Floral

Guide, free for the asking.



Mr. Park:—Your Crego

Aster is worthy of high praise.

The flowers are marvels of

beauty, large, set on long

stems, petals long and wavy, with centers well covered. They are as fine as Japanese Chrysanthemum.—R. Shaffer, Mich., Oct. 10, 1914.



Balsam, Royal, red, rose.

Park's Camellia-flow, mxd

Prince Bismarck, salmon

Giant Blood Red, fine

Dwarf, double mixed

Camellia-f, spotted, mixed

All varieties, mixed

My Balsams are all double, and of the best strains.

Mr. Park:—The most beautiful Balsams I ever saw I

raised from your seeds. They

were a revelation of beauty

to all of my friends.—Mrs.

O'Rear, Fla., Nov. 4, 1914.

Bartonia aurea, golden

Basil, Sweet, delicious

Bellis, dbl., English Daisy

Monstrosa, white, rose

Monstrosa, mixed

The new giant Monstrosa

daisies bear immense double

flowers, and are surpassingly

fine. They are much larger

and finer than the old sorts.

Mr. Park:—Your Giant

Bellis became great clumps

covered with fine large double

flowers all season. They

certainly yield big returns

for little money and effort.—

Mrs. Linford, Wyo., Nov. 12, '14.

Bidens, New Hybrids mxd

Cosmos-like flowers, pink,

red, black, striped; fine in

beds and for cutting.

Brachycome, Swan River

Daisy New Star, white,

blue, red, mixed

These lovely little annuals

were used effectively for beds

in Glasnevin Botanic Gardens

the past summer. They

ought to be better known.

Brocattia, blue, white,

purple, mixed

Speciosa, new, large-fl., blue

Easily grown flowers for

beds; bloom well in winter

in pots.

Calandrinia, pretty annuals,

red, white, mixed

Calliethra Douglassi, yellow,

Calendula grandiflora,

easily grown from seeds,

double, orange, sulphur,

sulphur striped, orange

striped; single white; mxd

Mr. Park:—Your Calendulas

are fine—all shades of

orange and yellow and striped;

double flowers 21-22 inches

across, blooming till winter.

And from them we make the

best healing salve I know of,

so they are useful as well as

beautiful.—Mrs. Adriance,

Tex., Oct. 2, 1914.

Cacalia, Paint Brush, mxd

Calliopsis, Double, mixed

Bicolor, Dwarf, mixed

New superb hybrids, mxd

Golden Wave, yellow

All varieties, mixed

Mr. Park:—Calliopsis is a

very showy annual, and a

most persistent bloomer. The

flowers are daisy-like, and of

great persistence. They

should be in every garden.—

Alice Sheffer, Mich., Oct. 9, '14.

Callitroche, pedata, purple

Involucrata, red, trailing

Both species mixed.

C. Involucrata is a lovely

everblooming hardy perennial,

for a bed; flower cup-shaped,

very showy. C. Pedata

is erect; blooms till winter.

Calceolaria scabiosifolia,

a lovely free-blooming

annual; flowers primrose-

yellow. Fine for pots.

Canna, New Gladiolus-f.

Finest mixed, yellow, scar-

let, spotted, crimson, etc.

Mr. Park:—I raised a lot of

Cannas from your seeds last

summer. The plants grew

four feet high and bloomed

well. I had seven colors, and

all beautiful. I shall keep

the roots in the cellar and

plant next year.—Mrs. Roed,

Mich., Oct. 20, 1914.

Candytuft, hardy annuals

Showy in beds; white, lilac,

carmine, purple, sweet scented,

separate or mixed.

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separate or mixed.

Candytuft, hardy annuals

Campanula, annual, mxd
Charming little bell-flow-
ers, free-blooming, blue and
white; fine for beds and edg-
ings. *C. procumbens* is pretty
for baskets.

Mr. Park:—I have a very
gay border of *Campanula*. I
would not be without its
cheering influence.—Mrs.
Jones, Cal., Nov. 9, 1914.

Cannabis Gigantea, Hemp
Capitum, Pepper, 25
distinct fine sorts mixed.

Small fancy sorts for pots
for house culture, mixed.

Carduus, white-vein fol'ge



Carnation, Imp. Early-fl.
Vanguard, double, bloom-
ing first year; white, red,
yellow, striped, yellow-
ground, variegated, separate
or mixed.

Earliest French Giant,
white, yellow, scarlet, rose,
separate or mixed.

Marguerite Improved,
white, red, rose, yellow and
variegated, separate or mxd
Comtesse de Paris, yellow.
Guillaud, exquisite double.

Early-fl. Carnations mxd.
[Note.—All of my Carnation
seeds are of the finest qual-
ity. They will please you.]

Mr. Park:—My Carnations
from your seeds were fine. I
started the plants in the
house, and bedded out in
May. They soon became
large, thrifty plants, with
red, pink, yellow, white and
yellow edged pink blossoms
all over, and lasted till the
ground froze.—Mrs. Scho-
field, Ia., Oct. 15, 1914.

Carthamus tinctorius,
Saffron; golden flowers

Catchfly, pretty hardy an-
nual; rose and white; one
foot high; mixed colors.

Celosia Cristata, Coxcomb
Empress, crimson, for beds
Dwarf mixed, extra quality
Thompson's mag., crimson

Magnifica, golden yellow
Magnifica, all colors mxd
" and Dwarf C. mxd

All *Celosias* are fine for
beds or pots, and are always
in bloom and very attractive.
The new Magnifica sorts are
especially beautiful, and the
seeds I offer are unsurpassed.

Mr. Park:—I have had
splendid success with your
Coxcombs. They are drouth-
resisting, and when other
yards were bare and brown
mine was gorgeous with beds
of Coxcomb.—Mrs. Coates,
Tex., Oct. 6, 1914.

Centaureidum Drum-
mondii, yellow.

Centranthus macrosiph-
on, white, flesh, carmine,
bicolor, mixed.

A lovely annual, ever bloom-
ing, the small flowers in big
clusters, very pretty.

Cerastium Biebersteini,
silvery foliage, daisy-like
white blooms; fine edging.

Cerinthe retorta, bee pl't.

Chenostoma, rose, fine.

Cheiranthus maritimus,
fine little annual for pots
or masses; mixed.

Centaurea Cyanus, d'ble
blue, white, rose, varie-
gated, Bach, Button, mixed.
Nana Compacta, blue, wh.,
etc., free-blooming, mixed.
Depressa, King of Blue-
bottles, fine for cutting.
Moschata, blue, white, etc.
Suaveolens, Sweet Sultan.
Odorata, blue, etc., mixed

Complete mixture, all sorts
Few flowers are finer for
bouquets, or last better than
Centaureas. *C. Cyanus*, dou-
ble blue, is exquisite and can
be worn in the buttonhole a
day without wilting. All are
showy in the garden.

Mr. Park:—*Centaurea odo-*
rata is beautiful, and the
flowers are among the best
for cutting. If freely cut the
plants bloom for a long time.
—Mrs. Chapman, Ill., Oct. 1914.

Chrysanthemum, an-
nual, mixed

Carinatum, double, white,
yellow, purple, scarlet, mxd

Hybridum fimbriatum,
double, mixed

Coronarum, double, mxd

" New Dwarf

Northern Star, Giant, white

Inodorum, Bridal Robe, wh

Frutescens, white, yel., mxd

Mr. Park:—My Annual
Chrysanthemums were very
pretty, blooming from June
till after frosts; colors white,
yellow, gold-centered, etc.; a
beautiful border for the
hardy "Mums."—Mrs. Barley,
Ky., Oct. 19, 1914.

Clarkia, Elegans, double,
white, rose, salmon, purple,
striped, mixed

Pulchella, double, white,
red, margined, mixed.

All the above mixed.

Mr. Park:—What a delight-
ful surprise your *Clarkias*
were to me last summer. It
was my first experience with
them, but hereafter I shall
not consider my garden com-
plete without them.—Mrs.
Turner, Minn., Oct. 23, 1914.

Cleome gigantea, carmine.
Spider-flower; 3 feet tall,
branching and covered with
showy, white, Electric Light,
mixed; spikes till frost.

Clintonia, blue, white, mxd



Collinsia, lovely annuals
with whorls of white, purple,
carmine, variegated, mixed.

Collomia coccinea, scarlet

Cosmidum, velvety bro'n

Crepis, double, pink, white,

yellow, mixed; showy

Cypripa, the species mxd

Cynoglossum, blue, mxd.

Dahlia, Double mixed

Juarezii and Lilliput, mxd

Gloria, semi-double, "

Single Giant, "

Cactus sorts, "

Margined and striped

Coronata, sweet-scented

Collar or Ruffled

Tom Thumb, mixed

All, single and double, mxd

Mr. Park:—Last March I
started a packet of seeds of
your Dahlias in the house,
and had 18 plants. All but
two bloomed, and all were
worth keeping. One was a
soft pink Cactus sort; one
bright red was 5 in. across;
another had twisted petals;

and the single-flowered were
as much admired as the rest.
Everyone enjoyed the fun of
naming them.—Mrs. Jones,
O., Nov. 4, 1914.

Eucharidium, mxd col's

Euphorbia Variegata,
foliage edged white; called
Snow on the Mountain.

Heterophylla, scarlet.

Both sorts mixed

Eutoca viscidia, free-

blooming annuals, six in.

high; flowers white and

rich blue; very pretty

Fedia cornucopia, a pretty

little annual; corymbs of

red flowers

Fenzlia Dianthiflora, mxd;

lovely rose, white and pink

flowers in great profusion.



Gaillardia Picta, mixed

Lorenziana, double, mixed

Grandiflora, large, mixed

New Compact, mixed

Beautiful garden flowers
blooming continuously till
after severe frosts; showy in
beds, and fine for cutting. *G.*
grandiflora is a hardy peren-
nial, but blooms freely the
first season.

Mr. Park:—I want to tell
you of my success with your
Gaillardias. The bed was a
most dazzling corner in my
flower garden. The flowers
are always so bright and
showy, and of so many har-
monious colors.—Mrs. Jones,
Calif., Nov. 9, 1914.

Gilia, lovely little annuals,
freely in clusters all sea-
son. White, blue, rose,
violet, separate or mixed.

Glaucium, Burbank and
mixed, a foot high, with
pretty foliage and large
showy red-blotched fl's.

Godetia, superb bedding
annuals, the flowers large,
often spotted and blotched
and of the finest colors, as
white, rose, carmine, sin-
gle and double. Mixed.

Helianthus, Sunflower,
new large-flowered Red,
also Double Green-cen-
tered, Fistulosa, Arboreus

giganteus, Uniflorus and
Dwarf Variegated. Separate
or mixed.

Helianthus, Sunflower,
small-flowered, Cucumeri-
folius, Argophyllus, Dia-
dem, Stella, and New Red
and shaded. Separate or
mixed.

Hibiscus, New Sunset, 6
feet tall, with big Holly-
hock-like golden flowers
with dark eye. I also have
H. Trionum, *H. Mehanii*,
mixed, and *H. Moscheutos*.

Hebenstreitia, new Afri-
can Mignonette, a pretty,
free-blooming hardy an-
nual; flowers white, in
spikes, scented.

Ice Plant, an odd, icy
plant for pots or beds; also
mixed varieties of *Mesem-*
bryanthemum.

Jonopsidium Acaule,
Diamond flower, a pretty
creeping annual for car-
peting the soil in pots.

Kochia Scoparia, Summer
Cypress, an elegant fine-
foliage annual, turning
crimson in autumn.

Kaulfussia, 1 foot high,
bearing blue, rose and vio-
let flowers; mixed.

Kenthoorth Ivy, a hand-
some trailing perennial for
carpeting shady ground
or for bracket pots or
baskets; grows well in
dense shade.

Lavandula vera, the well-
known Lavender; delici-
ously scented foliage;
hardy.

Lavatera trimestris,
"Dwarf Hollyhock," two
feet high, branching, and
covered all autumn with
showy white and rose flow-
ers; makes a fine bed or
hedge; mixed.

Leptosiphon, very pro-
fuse blooming, low, dense
annuals, exquisite for beds
or border; yellow, rose,
carmine, white, scarlet,
separate or mixed

Impatiens, new African
Balsams, beautiful ever-
blooming plants for beds
or pots; bloom freely all
the season outdoors, and
unsurpassed for winter
blooming in the window.

flowers white, rose, purple,
scarlet, salmon, crimson
striped, eyed, etc.: sepa-
rate or mixed.

Linum grandiflorum,
Scarlet Flax, a very at-
tractive annual; one foot
high, masses of waving
bloom; rose and red mxd.

Lupinus, annuals of great
beauty, blooming in spikes
all summer; flowers Pea-
like, white, blue violet,
scarlet, mixed.

Lynaria, annuals of the
easiest culture, bearing
terminal clusters of white,
violet, purple, yellow and
striped Snapdragon-like
flowers; charming Mixed.

Lychnis Chalcedonica, a
foot high, bearing heads
of rich scarlet and white
flowers; blooms first year
and for several years
after. Mixed.

Lychnis Haageana, seven
inches; flowers very large,
rich vermilion and other
colors, mixed. Also I offer
a mixture of many sorts.

Lobelia Hamburgia, an
exquisite plant for hang-
ing baskets and pots; flow-
ers blue with white eye.

Also *L. Speciosa* and Bar-
nard's Perpetual, fine for
baskets.

Lobelia compacta, Snow-
ball, becoming a ball of
white bloom, and *L. pumila*
splendens, rich blue,
good for edgings and pots,

Marigold, (continued).

Signata pumila, dwarf, bushy, becoming a golden mass of bloom.

Malva crispa, often 10 feet high, one erect stalk, clothed with fringed leaves and retaining its beauty till snow flies.

Malope grandiflora, hardy, one foot, showy rose, red and white blooms.

Martynia Fragrans, crimson, Gloxinia-like bloom upon a strong, spreading plant 2 feet high.

Proboscidea, lavender, spotted flowers, succeeded by claw-like pods that are used for pickles when young.

Matricaria Capensis fl. pl., double pure white. Feverfew; free-blooming, splendid.

Golden Ball, double; a mass of golden buttons. Silver Ball, double, a globular mass of white bloom.

All sorts, double, Mixed.

Matthiola, Evening Stock, Bicoloris and Tricuspidate, not showy, but the flowers deliciously sweet-scented.

Moluccella, Shell Flower, 2 ft. bell-flower, mixed.

Mimulus, Monkey Flower, exquisite large spotted flowers in profusion; single and double mixed.

Musk Plant, golden, musk-scented, fine.



Mignonette, Sweet, exquisitely scented spikes of bloom; yellow, red and white, finest mixed.

Mirabilis, Four-o'clock, tall, white, yellow, crimson, lilac, violet, tricolor, etc., separate or mixed.

Dwarf, variegated-leaved sorts, in all colors, separate or mixed.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, charming little flower, blue, white, rose, in clusters; mixed.

Nemesis, new Strumosa, beautiful varieties, carmine, scarlet, cream, orange, spotted, mixed.

Nemophila, beautiful hardy annuals, the bright flowers white, blue and variegated, blooming freely all summer; mixed.

Nicotiana affinis, white, two feet tall, free and continuous-blooming, deliciously sweet-scented in the evening, and quite showy. Sandera, a new, very beautiful sort, fine for beds or pots, flowers of many rich colors, and open in day-time. Mixed.

Nicandra Physaloides, Shoofly plant.

Nierembergia, Frutescens and Gracilis, fine for pots; very free-blooming;

Nigella, Love-in-a-Mist, blue and white, double; Miss Jekyll, rich blue, double; all mixed.

Nolana, trailing annuals, fine for baskets; flowers bell-shape, white, blue, violet, mixed.

Nycteria, dwarf, tufted annuals; flowers clustered, very fragrant; mixed.

Obeliscaria, drooping, blotched golden rays, cone center.

Oenothera, Evening Primrose, lovely cup-shaped fragrant flowers; very showy; mixed.

Oxalis, pretty edging and basket plants; pink, rose, white, mixed.



Pansy, Roemer's Giant, a grand strain of German Pansies, immense in size, rich colors, profusion of bloom and sturdy, free growth. Mixed.

Pansy, Orchid-flowering, charming varieties in form and chaste colors; beautiful; mixed.

Pansy, Brown's Giant, a very superior American strain; mammoth flowers, exquisite in color and variegation; mixed.

Petunia, Park's Mammoth, single and double, finest strain, all varieties, mixed. I can also supply the Plain and Fringed and Double separately.

Petunia, New Magnifica, the finest dwarf bedding sorts, very free-blooming, and make a gorgeous bed of the finest colors and variegations; mixed.

Petunia, Medium-flowered Double, mixed colors, splendid varieties, easily grown; mixed.

Phlox Drummondii, large-flowered sorts in finest mixture; splendid for beds, blooming all summer. Hortensiflora mixed; Cuspidate and Fringed, mixed; Semi-double, mixed; and Dwarf Compact, mixed. See Park's Floral Guide.

Poppy, annual, Park's Giant Carnation-flowered, a splendid race, three feet high, bearing huge, feathery, globular flowers, of a wonderful variety of colors and variegations. Mxd. Frøny-flowered, very large, beautiful, double flowers of many rich colors; mixed.

Cardinal Poppy, 18 inches; elegant fringed flowers; finest mixed colors.

Poppy, Shirley, exquisite single flowers in the finest colors, with yellow stamens. Mixed. I also have New Dwarf Shirley, mixed.

Polygnum Orientalis, 6 feet high, tree-like; flowers tall-like, drooping, white and carmine, mixed. I can also supply dwarf mixed.

Portulaca, Flowering Moss, low, succulent plants; like sunshine, and are a gorgeous sheet of bloom in summer; white, rose, carmine, scarlet, yellow, salmon, blotched, striped, single mixed, also double mixed.

Ricinus, Castor Oil Bean, tall, beautiful ornamental-leaved plants, elegant for a bed or screen. Arboreus, 15 feet; Gibsoni, red, 5 feet; Sanguineus, 8 feet; Zanzibariensis mixed, 6 feet; all kinds mixed.

Rudbeckia, splendid hardy perennials blooming first season; fall-blooming; glorious in a bed. Newmanii, yellow, 2 feet; Sullivanti, golden, 3 feet; Bicolor, semiplena, yellow, 2 feet; all kinds mixed. Also Purpurea, purplish crimson, fine.

Salvia Splendens, ever-blooming plants easily grown from seeds; dazzling scarlet, very showy, unsurpassed for beds or pots. Grandiflora, large, scarlet; Giant Scarlet, four feet; Zurich, Bonfire, 2 feet, mixed.

Salvia Coccinea nana compacta, a fine sort for pots, rich scarlet, free-blooming and handsome. Patens, blue; Sclarea, flesh; Azurea grandiflora, azure; mixed; Roemeriana, red; mixed.

Salpiglossis, New Emperor, elegant Petunia-like flowers upon erect, branching plants; very rich colored, yellow, rose, blue, violet, all penciled; finest strain; separate or mixed. Also new dwf.mxd.

Scabiosa, Mourning Bride, a fine annual 3 feet high; flowers double, from white to red and blue and black, borne on long stems all season, showy in the garden and fine for cutting. Separate or mixed. I can also supply dwarf, 1 foot high, fine for window pots or beds. Mixed.

Senecio elegans, beautiful bedding annuals, double, free-blooming, 9 inches high; white, rose, blue, yellow, violet, etc. Mixed.

Saxifraga procumbens fl. pl., creeping; flowers double, golden yellow, produced all season.

Saponaria calabrica, very pretty, profuse-blooming, bright flowered annuals; mixed colors.



Schizanthus, new large-flowered hybrids; elegant varieties; two feet high, bushy, covered with lovely fairy-like flowers of various colors; splendid. Mixed. Also Wisetonensis excelsior, the improved beautiful new Butterfly Flower for pots. Mixed.

Solanum, easily grown flowering and fruiting plants; Giganteum, 6 feet, sub-tropical; Ciliatum, orange fruits; Laciniatum, violet, fruits yellow; Melongena, big fruits of various colors, as scarlet, striped, red, black, etc. All sorts mixed.

Silene pendula, finest dwarf, double-flowered sorts; appear like cushions of exquisite bloom; fine for edging and beds, Mxd.

Sedum cæruleum, stone crop, very pretty.

Sphenogyne speciosa, Daisy-like flowers in fine yellow shades; free-blooming, fine for beds.

Ten Weeks Stocks, almost perfect annuals; easily grown, free- and continuous-blooming, fine in texture, rich in color, deliciously scented, double as a Rose, and borne in spikes. Everybody should grow them. New Mammoth, 3 feet, mixed; Dwarf German, 1 foot, mixed; Giant of Nice, 2 feet, mxd; Dwarf Bouquet, 1 foot, mixed; Giant Perfection, 2 feet, mixed. All varieties mixed. For others see Park's Floral Guide, p. 35.

Tropeolum, T. Thumb, 9 inches high, very showy, beautiful Nasturtiums, excellent for beds and for pots and for cutting. Yellow, crimson, scarlet, orange, blotched, rose, cæruleus, etc. Separate or mixed. I can also supply T. Lilliput, the new miniature-flowered Nasturtium in leading colors and mixed.



Verbena, Large-flowered, Fragrant. These start readily from seeds, soon begin to bloom, and are showy till after frost. The many-colored flowers in clusters are fragrant and beautiful; fine for beds and pots. Choice hybrids mixed; Mammoth mixed; Compact mixed; all sorts mixed.

Virginia Stock, very free-blooming annuals for beds or pots; grow in masses; white, rose, carmine, mxd.

Valerian, fragrant, 2 feet high; lovely little flowers, white, rose, scarlet, in clusters; called Garden Heliotrope.

Vendium calendula-cum, a splendid low annual for beds or borders; flowers large, Daisy-like, rich golden yellow, freely borne all season.

Vinca rosea, a foot high; glossy green foliage and clusters of Phlox-like flowers; fine for beds and pots; good winter-bloomer; white, white with eye, rose, mixed.

Viscaria oculata, showy annuals for growing in masses; white, blue, rose, crimson, spotted, mixed.

Viola, Tufted Pansy, very beautiful, fragrant flowers for beds; endure sun better than Pansies, and bloom as freely; white, yellow, blue, mauve, azure, spotted and blotched, mxd.

Wallflower, Parisian, a charming sort blooming in four or five months after sowing; hardy, and will bloom the next season; yellow, cream, brown, blood-red, mxd.

Whitlavia, lovely annuals a foot high; bell-shaped, free-blooming; white, blue, mixed.

Zinnia, Finest Improved Double. Mammoth, 4 feet high, huge double flowers of many colors mixed; Bedding Zinnias, very free-blooming, double, everblooming, fine for beds; Miniature, small double flowers, mixed colors; Benary's Striped; Crispa, with curled petals, like a Japan Aster, mxd; Lilliput, small double flowers, fine for cutting. Mixed; all sorts mixed.

ORNAMENTAL GRASSES.

These are fine in beds, and very useful for bouquets, green or dry. All are easily grown. I have all the leading sorts.

Agrostis nebulosa, Pulchella; *Avena*, Animated Oat; *Brachypodium*; *Briza Maxima*, Minima, *Geniculata*; *Brizopyrum*; *Bromus briziformis*; *Chloropsis*; *Euchlœna luxurians*; *Hordeum*, Job's Tears, *Lagurus* or Hare's Tail, *Melica*, *Panicum altissimum*, *Virgatum*, *sulcatum* and *plicatum*.

Tricholœna, *Erianthus Ravennæ*, *Glycerium argenteum*, *Zea Japonica gigantea* quadri-color or Striped Corn, *Zizania aquatica*, etc.

EVERLASTING FLOWERS.

Cut and dried these are fine for winter bouquets, as they retain their color and form. They are easily grown from seeds.

Acroclinium, double, rose, white, mixed; *Ammobium alatum*, white; *Gomphrena* or German Clover, white, yellow, flesh, variegated, carmine, mixed; *Gypsophila*, small rose and white flowers, mixed; *Helipterum*, golden clusters; *Helichrysum*, Strawflower, white, rose, crimson, scarlet, yellow, salmon, purple, tall or dwarf, double, mixed; *Gnaphalium*, Edelweis, white; *Rhodanthe*, white, rose, crimson, mxd; *Statice Suworowi*, Latifolia, Superba, mxd; *Waltzia*, yellow; *Xeranthemum*, double, white, rose, purple, mixed. See Park's Floral Guide for full descriptions. Sent free.

ORNAMENTAL CLIMBERS.

These clothe and beautify walls, fences and unsightly buildings, and are needed to make a house cozy and home-like. Always get seeds of some of these.

Cardiospermum, Balloon Vine, grows eight feet **Bryonopsis laciniosa**, **Morning Glory**, Japanese.

I make a specialty of these superb vines, and can supply all the fine varieties, separate or mixed. See Park's Floral Guide. Free.

Cobœa Scandens, one of the best vines; grows 30 feet; bronzy stems and large, drooping purple bells freely produced all season; fine for shading a porch or wall, or house.

Canary Creeper, 15 feet high, a sort of *Nasturtium* **Cypress Vine**, 8 feet high; **Convolvulus**, Morning Glory, the old-fashioned, **Gourds** and **Cucumbers**.

These are fine for covering unsightly buildings or fences or trees, and some of the more delicate may be used to drape the porch. *Cucumis flexuosus* is Snake Cucumber; *Cyclanthera* explosens and pedata are tall, fine climbers; *Echinocystis lobata* is the Wild Cucumber; *Lagenaria vulgaris* is Dipper Gourd; also *Hercules Club*, Dish, Sugar Trough, Egg, Cannon Ball, and Pipe Gourd.

Gourd, Apple, Lemon, Gooseberry, striped, Pear, green-tinged, red-striped; *Luffa*, the Dish-rag Gourd; *Momordica*, Balsam Apple and Balsam Pear; *Tricos-anthes* or Snake Gourd; Hundred-weight, mixed colors; Small Fancy Gourds, for children's toys; also all kinds mixed. Any of these separate, or all in mixture.

Humulus Variegata, Japan Hop, a free-growing, beautiful foliage climber; 20 feet, panicles of bloom.

Ipomœa Coccinea, the small, scarlet and white Morning Glory; rapid climber; flowers open all day. Also *Limbata*, rich blue, edged white; *Leari*; *Violaœa vera*. All mixed.

Lophospermum scandens, a fine blooming vine.

Moon Vine, the white, large-flowered sort; also the small, rose-flowered or Evening Glory. Mixed.

Maurandya, 10 feet; dense, rich foliage, thickly set in autumn with hanging bells of rose, white and purple vine; mixed.

Scarlet Runner, a fast-growing, handsome vine.

Sweet Pea, Improved Large-flowered. I supply the finest mixtures of named Sweet Peas, all large-flowered, improved. There are no finer mixtures, as I have an immense collection of the finest varieties. I supply mixtures of white, red, pink, light blue, dark blue, shaded and margined, yellow and salmon, red-striped, blue-striped. Cupid sorts, at 5cts. each mixture, or the ten mixtures for 25cts. Also, Complete Special Mixture 14 lb. 25c. oz. 10c. pkt. 5c.

Tropœolum, Giant Climbing, vigorous in growth, bearing large, bright flowers, white, yellow, orange, rose, scarlet, crimson, brown, bronze, blotched, separate or mixed.

Tropœolum, Lobb's Climbing, very free-blooming, rich colored varieties of great beauty; finest mixture, oz. 15 cents.

Thunbergia alata, free-blooming and beautiful; 8 feet high, a mass of handsome foliage and rich-colored blooms. Mixed.

BIENNIALS and PERENNIALS.

These are the "poor man's flowers," for when once established in the garden they will take care of themselves, and bloom freely every year. The plants are easily grown from seeds.

Achillea, Pearl, white; filipendula, yellow; millifolium roseum, rose, mxd. **Aconitum**, Monks hood, finest varieties, mixed.

Adenophora, Campanula-like, handsome, mixed.

Adumia cirrhosa, lovely biennial vine; 15 feet high; exquisite foliage; clusters of waxy pink flowers; does well in shade.



Arabis alpina, a charming early spring flower; clusters of pure white flowers; long bloomers.

Aubrietia, trailing, carpeting the ground in spring with lovely violet or blue flowers. Mixed.

Agrostemma coronaria, two feet; mixed.

Alyssum, Gold Dust; golden clusters upon dwarf, compact plants.

Anchusa, Dropmore and others, mixed.

Aster, Perennial, Large-flowered; mixed.

Campanula, Canterbury Bell, 2 feet high, branching, and showing a mass of big, lovely bells, single or double; blue, white, rose, striped; mixed. Also *Calycanthemum* sorts mxd.

Campanula Pyramidalis, Turbinata, Persicifolia, Carpathica, Glomerata, Rotundifolia, etc., separate or mixed.

Carnation, Improved Garden, Double, mixed.

Coreopsis, splendid, golden flowers; fine to cut.

Chrysanthemum, New Single-flowered, mixed.

Delphinium, Perennial Larkspur, mixed.

Digitalis, Foxglove, spikes of lovely drooping bells, white, lilac, rose, purple, yellow; mixed.

Gaillardia grandiflora, finest mixed.

Gemm, 2 feet high; scarlet; fine varieties, mixed.

Gypsophila paniculata, 2 feet; fairy-like white bloom on delicate stems. Also new Double-flowered.

Hollyhock, Chater's, finest double, mixed.

Hibiscus, Mehan's Hybrids, 6 feet, mixed.

Leucanthemum, Shasta Daisy, Etoile D'Anvers; also Alaska, California Westralia, etc., mixed.

Linum Flatum, yellow; Lewisii, blue; Perenne, white and blue; Narbonne, deep blue. Mixed.

Poppy, Perennial, a mixture of 25 finest named sorts; immense flowers on strong stems, 3 feet high; perfectly hardy, bloom in early summer, splendid.

Primula, hardy, mixed.

Physalis Franchetti, Chinese Lantern, red.

Pyrethrum, New Hybrids, finest mixed.

Pentstemon, finest varieties, mixed.

Platycodon, superb sorts. Blue, White, mixed.

Pinks, Carnations and Picotees, hardy, mixed.

Polemonium, Jacob's Ladder, blue, white, mixed.

Rehmannia, new hybrids, beautiful, mixed.

Rocket, Sweet, splendid, Phlox-like, fragrant, mxd.

Salvia, Hardy, choice mxd. **Scabiosa** caucasica, mxd.

Silene orientalis, mixed.

Sweet William, single, double, mixed.

Verbascum, 5 feet, mixed **Wallflower**, hardy, mixed.

Send for Park's Floral Guide, describing and illustrating these and hundreds of others. Free.

FOR THE WINDOW GARDEN.

Abutilon, New Hybrids, finest Dwarf sorts, mixed.

Abutilon precatorius, Prayer Bean, pretty vine, red seed.

Acacia lophantha, Fern Tree, beautiful.

Agatheia, Paris Daisy, fine blue, winter bloom.

Angelonia Grandiflora, white, red, fine for pots.

Asparagus Sprengeri, fine plant for pots, vases.

Plumosa, lovely Lace Fern, exquisite foliage.

Tenuissimus, fine for pots. Superbus, very beautiful. All sorts mixed.

Browallia, large-flowered, blue, white, mixed.

Boston Smilax, lovely trellis vine, fine to cut.

Begonias, all sorts, mixed.

Calceolaria, large-flowered, splendid, mixed.

Carnation, Winter-blooming, mixed.

Chrysanthemum, Fall, Double, fine mixed.

Coleus, splendid, Fancy sorts, mixed.

New Willow-leaved, new, very beautiful, mixed.

Cineraria grandiflora, splendid, finest mixed.

Cyclamen, Large-flowered, finest mixed.

Cyperus, Umbrella Plant, graceful foliage, mixed.

Eupatorium, winter-blooming, mixed.

Fuchsia, Hybrids, mixed.

Gloxinia grandiflora, finest mixed. Seeds small.

Gazania grandiflora, finest mixed. Fine for pots.

Heliotrope, all colors, large sorts mixed.

New Regal, large-flowered, all colors, mixed.

Lantana, Tall and Dwarf, finest mixed.

Labelia, new sorts, for baskets, mixed.

Nicotiana, New Hybrids, mixed.

Primula, New French Giant, mixed.

Obconica gigantea, mixed. *Grandiflora*, fine, mixed.

Forbesi and *Malacoides* *Grandiflora*, "Butter-cup" Verticillata, *Kewensis*, *Siboldii*, all pretty.

Rivinia, pretty scarlet berries.

Swainsonia, vines, rose, white; mixed.

Vinca rosea, white, eyed, rose, mixed.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.

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1622—Girl's Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2 1-2 yards of 44-inch material for a 4-year size.

1551—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 3-8 yards of 44-inch material for a 6-year size.

1592—Dress or Apron with Bloomers for Girls. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires for a 6-year size 3 1-4 yards of 27-inch material, with 2 1-4 yards for the bloomers.

1604—Ladies' Apron, with or without Belt. Cut in

sizes Small, Medium and Large. It requires 4 7-8 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size.

1628—Ladies' Corset Cover and Drawers. Cut in sizes Small, Medium and Large. It requires 3 1-2 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size.

1612—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It requires 5 7-8 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

1578—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1-2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.



1627—Ladies' Dress with Body Lining or Yoke Portions. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1-2 yards of 44-inch material for the dress without ruffles; with ruffles it requires 7 7-8 yards for a 36-inch size.

1614—Child's Set, comprising a Yoke Dress, a Slip and One-Piece Drawers. Cut in sizes 1, 2, 4 and 5 years. The Dress requires 2 1-2 yards, the Slip 2 yards, and the Drawers 3-4 yard of 36-inch material for a 2-year size.

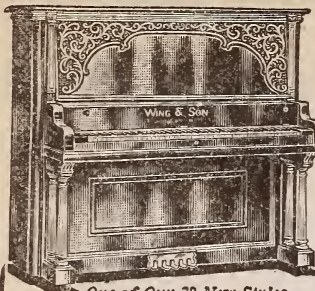
1588—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 6-years size.

1596—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 3-8 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

1615—Ladies' Camisole in Kimono Style. Cut in sizes Small, Medium and Large. It requires 1 1-4 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size.

1620—Costume for Misses and Small Women. Cut in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6 yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size.

1569—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 1-4 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.



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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mother has been a subscriber to your Floral Magazine for many years. We both like it very much. I always read the

Children's Corner and the Poems, and sometimes other articles and letters about plants. It is certainly a great little helper. We both like flowers of all kinds. Mother has many of both house and outdoor plants. A few months ago I started a Cactus collection, and now I have over forty kinds. I am sixteen years old and will be a Junior at High School in September. I like my school work immensely, and I do not know what I would do if I had to wait much longer for school to begin. I am a student at the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School. Last September there were over 900 boys and over 600 girls enrolled there. I will exchange postcards and letters with boys and girls of my age.



OLD MAN CACTUS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter and live on a farm of 160 acres, seven miles from town. I think farm life is far ahead of town life. I enjoy reading your Magazine, though I have not taken it long. We raised some flowers this year, and I really have no favorite, as I love all flowers. I would enjoy corresponding with the boys and girls of your Magazine, and will answer all letters and postcards received.

Miss G. M. Hertzler.
Cordell, Okla., Dec. 7, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have been a silent reader of your little Magazine for over a year. I like it very much, especially the Children's Corner and Floral Poetry. I am seventeen years of age and live on a farm of 40 acres, about five miles from town, and I like farm life very much. The school is just a half-mile from here. I am a great lover of birds and flowers, and my favorite flowers are Dahlias and Roses. I would like to see published in the Magazine the songs, "The Baggage Coach Ahead" and "Meet Me by the Moonlight Alone."

Grandin, Mo., Dec. 9, 1915. Gertie Brooks.

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THE GLADIOLUS is the most desirable summer-flowering bulbous flower for cutting that is in cultivation today. The long spikes of Orchid-like flowers, exquisite in form, color and marking, are unsurpassed for room decoration, and if cut when the first flower opens every bud upon the spike will develop, thus prolonging the display for a fortnight.

The bulbs are of the easiest culture. Simply plant them six inches apart in rows two feet apart, and cultivate with a wheelhoe. Set them five or six inches deep, and the spikes will stand erect, even in wet weather. There is great profit in growing the spikes for market, the price in many cities ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50 per dozen spikes. Every bulb will bloom, and will improve in value for blooming next season. On account of the war in Europe I have been fortunate enough to secure two car-loads of splendid named and mixed Gladiolus bulbs, and offer them to my patrons at the following exceptionally low prices:

500	Splendid Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs, Finest Strain, only	\$ 2.50
1000	" " " " " " " " " " " "	4.50
2000	" " " " " " " " " " " "	8.00
3000	" " " " " " " " " " " "	11.00

Most persons will prefer the fine mixture I offer, as the colors range from white to crimson and blue, and many are richly shaded yellow, or blotched and striped with carmine and rose. You can hardly imagine the exquisite variegations of some flowers. The markings and charming colors are indescribable. If, however, you prefer named sorts I can supply the following splendid varieties, which are all popular for growing for cut flowers for the city market:



Augusta, a white-flowered Gladiolus with blue anthers; spike long and the flowers well set. I have several fine white-flowered varieties, and may substitute some other equally good sort in case of a shortage of Augusta. Each 5c, dozen 50c.

Baron J. Hulot, long spikes of lovely indigo-blue flowers. A new color in Gladiolus, and greatly admired. Each 5 cents, dozen 50 cents.

Halley, a superb Gladiolus; tall, handsome spike, the flowers large, delicate flesh-color, with creamy blotches upon the lower petals. Each 5c, doz. 50c.

Pink Beauty, rich dark pink on fine, long spikes. The lower petals have a distinct dark red blotch that adds to the attractiveness and beauty of the flowers. Each 5 cents, dozen 50 cents.

Princes, very beautiful and showy large flowers that open like an Amaryllis; color glowing scarlet-crimson with pure white throat extending into the petals, forming a star. One of the best, and very popular for table vases when cut. This superb variety formerly sold at from 50 cents to 75 cents each. My price 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

One bulb of each of the above fine sorts will be mailed as a premium with Park's Floral Magazine (5 bulbs) a year for 15 cents; or if preferred I will mail 10 splendid mixed Gladiolus instead.

210 GLADIOLUS FREE.

Get Up a Club.—For a club of 20 subscribers to Park's Floral Magazine, each paying 15 cents (\$3.00), I will mail the agent 200 Splendid Mixed Gladiolus and a collection of Ten Finest Named Gladiolus of different colors, 210 bulbs in all, and each subscriber paying 15 cents will get my Magazine a year and the ten premium mixed Gladiolus. If you cannot get the 20 subscribers, I will send you 10 bulbs for each subscription you secure, and each subscriber will also get 10 bulbs. These premiums are prepaid by mail or express.

They Were a Wonder.—Mr. Park: You ought to have seen our Gladiolus. They were a wonder, and are so yet, as every day we get new blooms, and such a variety of colors. If the spikes are cut and put in water every bud opens. I gave some of the premium bulbs away to friends, and they were all pleased. We had one almost black and one pure white, and nearly all shades. The sick people to whom we sent cut flowers enjoyed the Gladiolus best, as the flowers last so long when kept in water.—Emil F. Landenberger, Camden, N. J.

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GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. LII.

La Park, Pa., February, 1916.

No. 2.

RECIPROCITY.

The beauty of a flower,
Produced by sun and shower,
Kindles the dying embers
And brings us back to God.
For God sends us the showers
That we may have the flowers,
And should we not for love,
Bring back our souls to God!

Easton, Pa.

D. B. Nevin.

MIMULUS LUTEUS.

WHEN IN the Kew Gardens near London, England, some months ago, I was particularly pleased with a patch of *Mimulus luteus* that occupied an artificial bog near the path through the rockery.

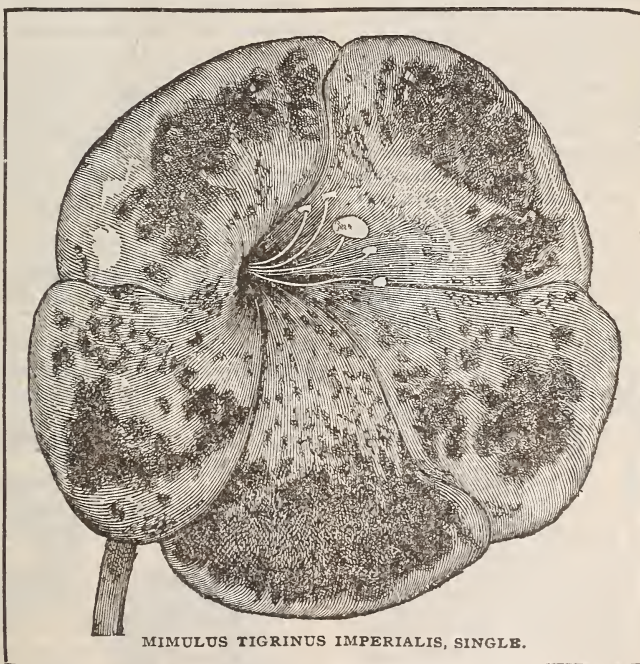
The flowers were pure yellow with brown spots, and so freely produced as to make an attractive display. The exuberant moisture in the soil and atmosphere seemed to just suit the plants, and they were growing and blooming luxuriantly.

The various species of *Mimulus* are classed as hardy annuals, half-hardy herbaceous perennials and hardy herbaceous perennials. *Mimulus luteus*, above referred to, belongs to the hardy herbaceous section, and was introduced from Chili in 1826. This species, crossed with other forms, as *M. luteus variegatus* and *M. luteus guttatus*, secured for us the beautiful varieties now catalogued as *Tigrinus* in many varieties, single as well as duplex in form. *Tigrinus imperialis*

has very large and beautiful flowers, single or double, and one of the single form is shown in the accompanying illustration. Another race of *Mimulus luteus* is classed as *M. Cupreus*, which has copper-colored, purplish brown or crimson flowers, and from which many very beautiful kinds have originated. This *Mimulus* is also a native of Chili, and quite hardy.

Mimulus cardinalis is a species from California growing from one to three feet high, and bearing scarlet, orange and rose spotted flowers. *Mimulus moschatus* is a native species found in our northwestern States. It is a hardy perennial, with pubescent stems and leaves, and small, yellow, fragrant flowers produced freely and continuously throughout summer and autumn.

All of the cultivated *Mimulus* like a moist, sandy, porous soil. They are elegant pot or basket plants, and do well bedded out, where the soil is rather wet, sandy, and partially shaded and protected from wind. The seeds are small, and must be sown in pressed furrows without covering. Keep the soil moist and out of sunlight until the plants appear, and then gradually



MIMULUS TIGRINUS IMPERIALIS, SINGLE.

move them to the sun's rays. They delight in a cool, moist atmosphere, however, and should not be subjected to direct summer sunlight during midday. The young plants soon come into bloom, and will flower until exhausted. Blooming may be prolonged by preventing seeding.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Subscription Price, 10 cents for 1 year, 25 cents for 3 years, or 50 cents for 6 years.

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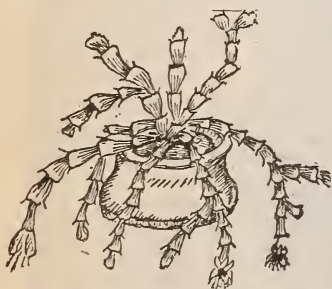
[Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second class mail matter.]

FEBRUARY, 1916.

Amaryllis Blight.—An Amaryllis plant that is grown in porous, sandy, well-drained soil is not liable to blight unless the bulb is not sufficiently rooted. As a rule, blight on buds is due to insufficient roots. It is exceedingly rare for the Amaryllis Aigberth or Amaryllis Johnsonii to blight. The buds almost invariably develop into large, handsome flowers.

Damping Off.—Coleus and other plants are liable to damp off at the roots when kept too moist and in an ill-ventilated window. Sudden changes of temperature also promote the disease. To avoid this trouble place a dressing of sand over the surface, incorporated with some lime and sulphur, and stir the surface frequently. The damping off is caused by a little fungus which forms a web over the soil. By running a knife through the soil and lifting, you will see this web, and thus remove it.

Christmas Cactus.—A subscriber in New Mexico complains that many of the buds fall from her Christmas Cactus before developing. It may be that the plant has become root-bound, and that water is supplied too freely to it. Under such conditions the soil becomes sour, and it is not uncommon for the buds to drop off, or even for the whole plant to rot off at the roots and die. A Christmas Cactus blooms more freely when root-bound, but water should be supplied sparingly. An occasional watering with weak lime water will be of benefit, as this will correct any acidity which may appear in the soil. In summer this Cactus can be plunged outdoors in a sunny situation and given but little attention. If the season is not too dry to wilt the plant, the buds will form in great abundance during autumn, and the plant will be all the handsomer during the holiday season when the buds are fully developed.



TRITOMAS.

THE TRITOMA is a beautiful herbaceous perennial belonging to the Lily family, introduced from South Africa. It is hardy as far north as New York, and with protection may be grown anywhere in the United States. There are a number of varieties of Tritoma Uvaria, some of which are early-blooming and more dwarf in stature. The variety known as MacOwani is one of the most showy and beautiful, the long orange-scarlet heads being borne on stems two feet or more in height, and lasting for a long time. The plants throw up numerous heads of bloom successively, and the display is thus continued throughout the late summer and autumn months. Propagation is readily effected by seeds, and the seedling plants will bloom in three or four years after they are started. The plants may also be increased by division, as an old plant soon stools out and forms a large clump. They do well in a deep, rich, moist, tenacious soil, and when once established the plants will almost take care of themselves and make a fine display every autumn. On account of the showy flame-color of the flowers at the summit of a long scape, the plant is sometimes known as Red-hot Poker. It is a perennial that should be better known.



Sowing Tulip Seeds.—The best time to plant Tulip seeds is just after they have ripened and partially dried. The little plants will then quickly appear, and with some protection during winter will live and grow freely the following year. The soil should be sandy and well-drained, and the plants encouraged to grow. They will become of blooming size in three or four years.

Heliotrope.—The most healthy and vigorous plants of Heliotrope are raised from seeds. The seeds should be started in early spring and the plants set out in full sunshine in a rather sandy soil as soon as danger from frost is past. Here they will soon begin blooming and continue in bloom throughout the season. Plants that are tardy about blooming should be fertilized with bonedust or phosphate, being careful not to apply in such quantities as to injure the plants.



PERENNIAL ASTER.

THE PERENNIAL ASTER is a hardy, fall-blooming plant, some species bearing flowers early in autumn, and others developing their flowers after frost appears. The plants like a moist, shady situation, and the single bluish or purplish flowers are produced in great profusion upon branching plants that grow several feet in height. Some of the introduced species are of a dwarf habit, and show flowers of various colors, from white to crimson and dark blue. None are handsomer, however, than our native species found growing



and blooming in the forests and along streams. The plants are easily grown from seeds, and if started early in spring will become of blooming size by autumn, and will bloom more or less the first season.

Mildew.—This is a fungus that appears upon the foliage of Roses and other plants as a white dust. In the greenhouse it is easily kept down by whitewashing the pipes with lime and sulphur. When it appears in the plant window, remove and burn any affected leaves and dust the remaining foliage with lime and sulphur, applying with a dust bag. Do not let the sun shine upon the foliage while the material is upon it.

Yellow Sweet Peas.—A subscriber in Iowa wants to know if there is a pure yellow Sweet Pea. She has ordered seeds of yellow varieties from different sources, and has not been able to raise a yellow-flowered plant as yet. The truth is that there are no yellow-flowered varieties of Sweet Pea in cultivation. Some appear of a creamy tint, but the variety with golden-yellow flowers has yet to be introduced.

Kenilworth Ivy.—What is generally known as Kenilworth Ivy is *Linaria Cymbalaria*, a creeping or drooping vine excellent for carpeting a Gladiolus bed or for a basket plant in a shady window. The plant thrives in a dense shade, even where direct sunshine never comes. The foliage is very graceful and pretty, and at times the plant is covered



with small, pinkish flowers that add to its appearance. It thrives in a sandy and well-drained soil and in a sheltered place outdoors. It is easily propagated from seeds and cuttings. The new Globosa variety becomes a globular plant covered with bloom. It is a fine pot plant, but for a bracket pot or hanging basket the old-fashioned form is preferable.

HYDRANGEA BLIGHT.

THERE HAS been some complaint of *Hydrangea paniculata* and *Hydrangea arborescens* blighting, or their leaves turning brown and dropping off toward midsummer. It is possible that the foliage was infested with red spider, a mite which usually works upon the under side of the leaves, spinning a very fine web and causing the leaves to curl, turn brown and drop off. The pests may be overcome by cutting the tops of the plants off within six inches of the ground, thus deferring the growth for a week or ten days, and promoting the development of young, vigorous shoots with heavy foliage that is not so easily preyed upon by the pest. By removing the tops, too, the mites that are hiding about the buds and bark will be destroyed, and the few that may attack the young growth will not effect serious injury. When plants are badly infested the leaves should be stripped off and burned, and the stems sponged with warm soap-suds to which a little coal oil has been added. When but slightly affected, spraying with lime-sulphur solution, one part to fifteen parts water, the material reaching both sides of the leaves, will be found an effectual remedy.

Geraniums in the Window.—

When Geraniums are propagated from cuttings during midsummer and the plants grown in pots, if of dwarf, free-blooming varieties, they will be ready to bloom, and will bloom, during the winter months. They must, however, have a southern exposure, and a rather cool, moist atmosphere, to bloom satisfactorily in the window. By giving proper attention to watering, fertilizing and keeping the soil loose the plants will continue blooming throughout the spring and early summer months. Indeed, if shifted into the garden beds on the approach of summer, they will bloom throughout the season uninterruptedly.



Roses Not Blooming.—When a Rosebush fails to bloom and seems in a sickly condition, cut away the sickly or dead branches and stir some bonedust into the soil about the roots. When Roses are grown in a shady place, or when the soil about the plant becomes sour, the buds are liable to blast, and what flowers do open are often inferior. If bonedust cannot be obtained, apply a dressing of fresh lime instead. Either of these materials will sweeten the soil and put it into good condition for the development of the growth and bloom.

To Prevent Aphis.—Plants that are subject to Aphis will not be attacked by that pest if tobacco stems are chopped up and placed over the surface soil. If the young plants are already affected, sprinkle tobacco dust over the foliage and upon the under side as well.

PALM LEAVES TURNING BROWN.

PALM TREES like a very sandy, well-drained soil, and thrive in a warm, moist atmosphere. When the soil is tenacious and the drainage insufficient, so that a surplus of moisture stands about the roots, the soil will become sour, and the leaves will turn brown and eventually die. The dry, hot atmosphere of a warm room will also cause the trouble. To keep the plants healthy see that the soil is sandy and well-drained, and that the plants are not root-bound. In shifting a plant use a pot two sizes larger than the one in which it is growing,



and firm the soil around the ball of earth with a lath. As a rule, a Palm will thrive better if the pot is placed inside a larger pot with Sphagnum Moss between, so as to retain an even amount of moisture about the roots. Some Sphagnum Moss may also be placed over the surface soil to prevent rapid evaporation, and to moisten the atmosphere about the leaves. In winter give the plant a rather cool temperature, water sparingly, and sponge off the leaves occasionally. In summer set the plant on the south or east porch, where it will be protected from winds, but be fully exposed to the air and morning sunshine. With this simple treatment the hardier of the Palms may be successfully cultivated in the house.

French Buttercups.—These may be planted in a sandy soil in a pot late in winter or early in spring, and the plants will come into bloom before the hot weather appears, which is detrimental to their perfect development. Avoid watering the soil freely until growth begins and the clumps of tubers begin to push up stems and foliage.

Non-Blooming Cyclamen.—Occasionally a Cyclamen plant will retain its foliage in good condition without showing flower buds. This is mostly due to keeping the plant in an atmosphere too dry and warm for it, and at times allowing the soil to partially dry out, a condition that is very detrimental to the growth and bloom of the Cyclamen. When you have a refractory plant set the pot inside of a larger pot and place some Sphagnum Moss between, and over the soil. This will prevent rapid evaporation, promote a moist atmosphere, and by setting the plant near to the glass in a window with a southern exposure an abundance of buds and flowers will soon make their appearance.



CYCLAMEN IN BLOOM.

BRUGMANSIA SUAVEOLENS.

THIS PLANT is popular as a decorative plant in Mexico, where it thrives in outdoor beds in full sunshine. At the North the plant is grown in a large pot or tub, and can be bedded out or plunged in a protected sunny exposure during the summer season. Here it will grow and develop, and is covered almost continuously with its large, white, drooping, fragrant flowers, often six or eight inches in length and five or six inches in diameter at the open end of trumpet. It is easily started from cuttings, and can be kept over winter in any plant room. In the greenhouse it continues to bloom throughout the winter as well as in the summer.



Euphorbia Jacquinæ flora.—This is a rare, though beautiful, blooming greenhouse plant of easy culture. The branches under favorable conditions are vigorous and thickly set with leaves and prickles. When the blooming time comes these branches become wreaths of lovely orange-scarlet flowers, and when trained upon a trellis or to a string the display is very pleasing and attractive. The plants require about the same attention as would be given to a Geranium. If a large, vigorous plant is preferred, shift it into a larger vessel as the plant grows. It is readily propagated by cuttings placed in moist sand. The plant is a native of Mexico, and its natural blooming period is the winter season.

Toads.—These, as well as frogs, are the gardener's friends, and should be encouraged to stay among the plants. In the greenhouse, where there is a pool of water or a pond, it is not difficult to keep them contented. Where there is a stream running through a garden, they can be retained without effort. They are fond of water, however, and will often seek a pond or stream outside the garden, if not inside. They are of such habits that it is almost impossible to confine them where conditions are unfavorable. In the greenhouse they do not go into hiding in winter, but remain and sing, more or less, throughout the winter months.

Scale on Asparagus.—An insect known as White Scale sometimes attacks species of Asparagus. When so attacked spray with lime-sulphur solution, one part to fifteen parts water. Two or three applications of this remedy will eradicate the pest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Winter Blooming.—Mr. Park: Please tell me how to make my house plants bloom in the window during winter.—Mrs. Chenoweth, Ind., Dec., 1915.



ABUTILON.

Answer.—Give your plants a window with a southern exposure, where they will get the warm sunshine during the greater part of the day. Keep the atmosphere moist by placing open pans of water upon the stove or register for evaporation. Have an even temperature in the room of from 50 degrees at night to 70 degrees in daytime, and grow such plants as *Abutilon Mesopotamicum*, *Begonia Erfordii*, *Lantana delicatissima*, *Crassula cordata*, *Lopesia rosea*, *Browallia elata*, *Eranthemum pulchellum*, *Peristrophe angustifolia*, and *Thunbergia alata*, a trellis vine. These plants should be started in summer and shifted into larger pots as they grow, so that they will be in good blooming condition by the time winter sets in. They are all of easy culture, and sure to bloom under the conditions advised.

Fiber for Bulbs.—Mr. Park: Do bulbs bloom sooner when planted in fiber, such as is advertised, than in garden soil?—E. Howard, Wis.

Ans.—The early-flowering bulbs, such as *Hyacinth*, *Narcissus* and *Crocus*, may bloom a little earlier if grown in fiber, but the difference would be hardly worth considering. The soil for all bulbs grown in pots should be very sandy, somewhat fibrous and well-drained. Where such soil can be obtained it will develop the flowers quite as satisfactorily as in the fiber usually sold for greenhouse use.

Narcissus Not Starting.—Mr. Park: I potted several bulbs of *Narcissus* last fall, watering well when potted, and then only applying water two or three times later, as the directions stated. They did not send down a root nor throw up a sprout, neither did they rot. What was the cause?—E. Howard, Wis.

Ans.—*Narcissus* and other hardy bulbs will often fail to throw out roots promptly, if potted late in the season and kept in a rather warm place. Perhaps the best success with hardy bulbs can be secured by setting the pots at the south side of a wall or building after the bulbs are potted and watered, then covering over with coal ashes to the depth of six or eight inches, and allowing them to remain in this situation for six or eight weeks, or until the pots are filled with roots. In the far South, where frost rarely comes, well-rooted bulbs can be secured by setting the pots in a shady place, covering deeply with leaves and rubbish, and keeping well watered.



The hardy bulbs naturally form roots during the moist, open weather of winter, but often repel the heat and dryness of the house, closet or warm artificially-heated room.

Narcissus Roots Rotting.—Mr. Park: I placed my bulbs of Paper White *Narcissus* in a small glass dish with some coarse sand in the bottom and surrounded with shells and pebbles. I put just enough water in to cover the roots. They did fine for two weeks and then the roots rotted. What was the cause?—M. Mayer, Wyo., Nov. 21, 1915

Ans.—It is possible that the bases of the bulbs were immersed in the water, causing the roots to decay at the base where they issue. In placing bulbs to grow in water the base should be near to the water, but not touching it. If the glass is clear, it is always well to envelop it in dark paper or crepe paper, which will obstruct the sunlight.

Passion Vine.—Mr. Park: The leaves of my Passion Vine are affected by a blight. Please tell me through the Magazine the cause and remedy.—Helen R. Coggeshall, Mass.

Ans.—It is not common for the Passion Vine to be affected by a blight. It is more likely that it has been attacked by red spider, which will cause the leaves to turn brown and drop. If the plant should be troubled either by blight or spider, gather the affected leaves and burn them, then spray the remaining foliage with lime-sulphur solution in the proportion of one part solution to 15 parts water. Add a little bit of fresh lime to give the material a whitish cast when applied. If the spraying is thoroughly done, it will be found a remedy for either blight or red spider.

Plant Room.—Mr. Park: I have a nice porch 8x12 feet facing the south and opening into my dining room. It is between two rooms, and I can have a glass front and thus provide a frost-proof plant-room with sunshine several hours every day. Would it not be better for the plants if I lined the back and sides with white building paper, and would it be safe to turn my canary loose among the plants?—Mrs. Hayes, California.

Ans.—The plant-room ought to grow a variety of handsome specimens, such as *Palms*, *Norfolk Pine*, *Crotons*, and *Rubber Plants*, as well as a variety of blooming shrubs, such as *Abutilon*, *Hibiscus Sinensis*, *Acalypha*, and also such vines as *Passiflora Pfordti*, *Thunbergia alata* and *Thunbergia grandiflora*, also *Ipomoea grandiflora*. If the sides and back are weather-boarded simply give a coat of white paint, which is preferable to using building paper. Of course, the lighter the room is the better will it be for the plants. The temperature of such a room could be readily provided for by a small coal-oil stove or lantern, the light being manipulated to secure the temperature desired. A canary bird could be given liberty in such a plant-room without detriment to the plants.



HIBISCUS SINENSIS.

CHILDREN'S LETTER



DEAR CHILDREN: Last month I mentioned the little Sap Sucker bird with red-crowned cap, white vest, and gray and white speckled coat. But do you know how it got the name of Sap Sucker? Well, if you had seen it at work three years ago upon the big Alder (labelled *Alnus glutinosa*) that stood by the path near the Hazel bushes, you would have known why it was so-called. This tree was attacked by the larvæ of an insect that burrowed beneath

the bark, and the birds seemed to know it, and during the winter girdled the tree several times with little holes in search of the tree's enemy. The holes were made by the bird using its sharp bill as a hammer. When the warm sunshine of spring came, and the sap of the tree began to flow, every little hole acted as a drain and the life-blood of the tree issued so freely that it ran down the bark to the ground, and made the ground moist. As the sap of this tree is very sweet and rich you might have supposed that the bird made the holes to get the sap, and this was, in earlier days, believed to be true; but it is now known that the holes are made in search of "worms," and that when a tree is so girdled it is evidence that it has been attacked by an enemy and is likely to be of short duration. The Alder still stands by the path, but is entirely dead, and has for two years acted as a trellis for Gourd vines and Wild Grape vines that made use of its well-branched trunk.

Along the path, not far from the dead Alder, is a Butternut tree that has been partly dead for some years, but I did not have the lifeless part cut away because it made a pounding place for the Red-headed Woodpecker and the Flicker. It is to be regretted that the former of these valuable insectivorous birds, whose cheerful voice was often heard calling "Squire! Squire!" is now almost extinct, because of gunmen who delight in making a target of its bright scarlet cap; and the latter, which may be heard calling "Flicker, flicker, flicker!" is becoming scarce because of the game laws enacted by men who are ignorant of the value of this insect-eating bird to the farmer and gardener. It is, therefore, included as a game bird and destroyed for sport and for



ALDER BLOSSOMS AND CONES.

the little bit of flesh obtained from it. It is sad to think of the passing away of both of these fine, large, insectivorous birds, each of which



FLICKER.

is a true friend of the farmer, and does incalculable good in saving his crops from devouring insects.

But I want to tell you that in passing the Butternut tree one crisp, bright morning I heard the odd call of another little bird of the Woodpecker family. It is known as Tit-tit or Titmouse. I said the call was odd, and what do you suppose it was? Just this: "Murder! Murder! Murder!" Well, I looked up until I caught sight of the little fellow upon the trunk some distance from the ground. It is a small bird, not larger than an English sparrow, but longer, having a black cap, a white vest and a gray and white speckled coat. It is not as large as a Sap Sucker, but very active, and is always busy hunting for worms. It hops around the coarse bark looking into every crevice, and gets its full share of the insect life that tries to winter in the seams of the bark. Unlike other birds, you often see him coming down the tree "head foremost;" and every three or four hops he makes he says "Murder." I suppose that is to give the insect or "worm" fair warning of his mission, for he surely murders everyone he finds. He is a voracious feeder and never seems to have enough. He also is very provident, for if you crack some nuts and place where he can get them, he will carry away the finest of the kernels and hide them in crevices of the bark to eat when food is scarce.



TITMOUSE.

There are many other birds, dear children, that are quite as interesting as these, but I have mentioned these to draw your attention to birds in general, and to impress upon you the necessity of protecting and caring for the insectivorous birds that are so useful to those who till the soil. Flickers and Woodpeckers should not be classed as game birds, and our laws should protect them instead of promoting their destruction.

Your friend,
La Park, Pa., Jan. 16, 1916. Geo. W. Park.

Care of Cannas. — As soon as frost comes the tops of Cannas should be cut off and the clumps lifted with soil attached and partially dried out. They should then be stored in a dry, rather warm cellar until March, when the clumps should be separated and the tubers planted in a flat of earth, and encouraged to make roots and grow. Examine the roots occasionally to see that they keep in good condition. If too dry, sprinkle them, and if too wet, give them a drier and warmer situation.

THE USUAL WAY.

When youth is lulled by love's young dream
 There is no use to preach;
 A lemon ("things are not what they seem")
 Looks like a rosy peach!

Shelbyville, Ind. Alonzo Leora Rice.

GODETIA.

THE BEAUTIFUL Californian annuals we know under the name of Godetia are scientifically regarded as species of *Enothera*. They mostly grow a foot high, and produce an abundance of large, showy flowers, some single and some double,

even throughout the United States they are gradually finding their way into flower gardens, as their superior beauty becomes better known. The following note is from a subscriber in Washington State:

Mr. Editor: Godetias are a hobby with me. The plants show a mass of color from crimson to white, such as I have found in no other flower. I grow them by the thousands, and people come from far and near to see them. They like this cool, moist climate, and for easy culture are hard to surpass.—Mrs. E. C. Warner, Everett, Wash., Oct. 20, 1915.

Godetias are hardy annuals, and the seeds may be sown in autumn in the South, and in early spring at the North. The earlier the plants are started the better, as they will then



FLOWERS OF SINGLE GODETIAS.

and embracing all the handsome shades from white to deep crimson. They mostly show a distinct dark blotch at the base of the petals, and this adds to their attractiveness.

The varieties of Godetia Whitneyi, Lindleyi and Rubicunda are very popular, and are much used in Great Britain and northern Europe as bedding plants. The cool summer weather of that climate seems to develop the plants and flowers to perfection, and when in full bloom a bed appears as a glowing sheet of color. In Washington and other Northern States, also, Godetias are increasing in popularity; and

bloom before the appearance of the hot, dry autumn weather. The new double varieties are especially beautiful. Those shown in the colored engraving will give some idea of the flowers, but the texture and rich colors must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Foliage Plants Losing Color.—

A subscriber complains that the leaves of her foliage plants are curling and losing color. It is possible that they are affected by aphid or red spider. If neither of these enemies is present, the trouble may be due to a tenacious soil and a dry, hot atmosphere. Knowing the trouble the remedy is not difficult to know and apply.

FLORAL NOTES.

Portulaca.—I always have a fine bed of Portulaca in the different bright colors. The bed re-seeds, and so many plants appear that I give dozens to my neighbors. In the fall I give plants away for winter-blooming, for they make splendid baskets, their spreading, moss-like branches covering the soil and hanging over the sides, and all so nicely adorned with bright flowers. Mrs. Mary Dudley.

Dudley, Idaho, Oct. 23, 1915.

Dahlias.—From a five-cent packet of Dahlia seeds sown last spring I raised fifteen plants that bloomed and three that have not. The flowers are both single and double. Most of them are red, but there are so many different shades, from the darkest crimson to a very light scarlet. One plant bears double flowers overlaid with pink, and is a real beauty.

Willie Wallace.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 18, 1915.

Acacia.—Two years ago I raised from a packet of window garden seeds, among others, one Acacia. It grew to be very beautiful and about five feet high. After being cut back it grew bushy. Everybody admired it. It was almost like a large, fine-foliated Fern.

Caroline Amam.

De Soto, Wis., Dec. 29, 1915.

Marigold.—Why do not more flower-lovers grow the lovely Marigolds? They are of easy culture, never fail to bloom, have no enemies, and will thrive in a dry, sandy soil or dry climate. What is more beautiful than a large bed of the Double African varieties? I had very large ones this year, bright orange in color, dozens of which measured four inches across. I was often asked what they were.

Edna B. McGeehen.

Lisbon, O., Oct. 16, 1915.

Ornamental Gourds.—I have succeeded in raising Hercules, Mock Orange and the small Dipper Gourds, but have never succeeded in growing the large Dipper, or Calabash, although I have tried several times. I like to plant a package of mixed Gourd seeds, and then watch developments. Mrs. Merta Sours.

Axin, Mich., Nov. 29, 1915.

[Note.—Gourds like a warm, southern exposure, as the south side of a wall or building. The seeds mostly require two weeks to germinate. Keep the soil moist, but not wet, until the plants appear. They are very interesting in vine, flower and fruit, and it seems strange they are not generally cultivated.—Ed.]

Passion Flower.—The past summer I planted a Passion Flower at the south porch, and it spread clear across the length of the sixteen-foot porch. Its glossy foliage and fragrant flowers were beautiful, and the first frost of 18 degrees above zero did not kill the foliage. It lasted till almost Christmas. I shall have some again this coming season. C. A.

De Soto, Wis., Dec. 29, 1915.

Variegated Hop.—Anyone desiring a pretty vine will do well to select the Japanese Variegated Hop. I start seeds in the house in March, and set the plants in the open when the weather becomes settled. I keep the soil loose and furnish woven wire supports, and the vines grow so rank they soon cover a large space. Anyone can succeed with these, as mine are never troubled by insects. The variegated foliage is beautiful. Iola Lutz.

Custer Co., Neb., Nov. 3, 1915.

Petunias.—A neighbor who was a flower-lover and always contrived to have something "viney," prepared a place for Sweet Peas, even to the strings for them to vine on; but some of them didn't come up, and the chickens destroyed the ones that did. Rather than have nothing after all her trouble, however, she planted some little Petunia plants that had come up of their own accord. They were only the single dark ones, but they surely put forth their good qualities, for they climbed to the top of the trellis and were covered with flowers until late in the fall.

Mrs. J. F. B.

Armstrong Co., Pa., Oct. 14, 1915.

Tuberous Begonia.—Last spring I had a scarlet Tuberous-rooted Begonia that I put in a six-quart granite stew-kettle, which had a hole in the bottom, and it soon covered it all over. After it began to blossom I hung it under the edge of a north porch, and it seemed to enjoy the storms as well as the pleasant days. For over two months it has been covered with large brilliant flowers. I counted one day over twenty-five flowers, and each one stays on for about ten days, if not picked.

Josephine Wood.

Saginaw Co., Mich., Oct., 1915.

Clarkia.—My border of scarlet-flowered Clarkia was beautiful last summer. The seeds were planted in boxes in early spring, and the plants transplanted in May. They began to bloom in July. Some were nearly three feet high and made a fine display; then people knew what they were. Try them; they are easily grown from seeds. Mrs. E. C. Warner.

Everett, Wash., Oct. 20, 1915.

Iris.—I think the ease with which Iris plants can be raised from seeds should be better known. I have no trouble raising them, and the plants soon become of blooming size. I have quite a colony of seedling plants, and now, October 21st, I have just finished planting some of this year's seeds from my own plants.

Miss Blanche Proudfit.

Washington Co., Pa., Oct. 21, 1915.

Cannas.—I had fine success last year raising Cannas from seeds. The plants bloomed earlier and better than those raised from tubers. I soak and scrape the seeds, then plant them in a box in the house early. Mrs. Cora Fancher.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 27, 1915.



HARDY AMARYLLIS, HALLII.

WELL, HERE IT IS, Hardy Amaryllis Hallii, or Lycoris Squamigerii. Pay your money and take your choice. I call mine "Hally" or "Squamy" for every day. Call it what you choose, it is a lovely thing, and I consider it a most valuable addition to my collection of hardy garden Lilies. I read an account of it several times, but had my "doots" as to its hardiness, so did not invest. But in a surprise or bargain collection of 100 bulbs for \$1.00 was a nice, large bulb of this. So I put it in the ground. It grew a few weak

leaves, then they died, and that was all there was of it. So I proceeded to forget it. The next spring there was a small bunch of peculiar long green leaves, like nothing else I ever saw, came up. I wondered what it was, but it soon died, so I said, "Well, there goes nothing." Last spring the bunch of leaves was pretty strong and vigorous. I wondered even more what it was. I took the weeds out several times, and looked for blooms, but nothing came. One day in July I noticed it was turning yellow. Thoroughly disgusted, I said, "Well, die if you want to! Goodness knows, you won't be much loss!" You see, I had entirely forgotten that I ever planted the Amaryllis bulb. Along in August, one day I went into the garden for some Gladioli, and glancing down the garden path I saw something new, so down I went, and there was a stalk as big as my thumb, near two feet tall, crowned with a bunch of buds. The stalk was reddish colored. The whole thing just shouted "Amaryllis!" I said, "Well, of all things!" Then I remembered the Hardy Amaryllis I planted some years ago. I went in and in my books hunted it up, and found its peculiarity was to bloom after the foliage had all died down. The flowers soon opened. There were seven, not as large as Amaryllis Johnsoni, but exquisitely beautiful, of a soft lavender pink.



HARDY AMARYLLIS, HALLII.

It is said to be closely related to the Nerine family. In fact, one variety is catalogued also as Nerine Japonica. The Guernsey Lily, Nerine Sarniensis, is similar, except its flowers are bright rose-crimson. Why are the Nelines so little known? I cannot find them in any catalogue. I am very anxious to get some. I wish some one who has them would write about them, and also write to me. I also find some points of similarity between this and the obstinate, cranky Amaryllis Belladonna. I have some enormous bulbs of this, obtained from California, yet, do my best, nothing but leaves appear, and not many of them. Mine begins

to grow in November instead of spring I planted them all out in the garden last summer, early in June. Not one leaf appeared. I thought them dead. In October, when I was taking up other bulbs, out rolled the Belladonna, some smaller, as the abundant rains had rotted the outer layers I potted them, and now they are slowly growing. All the roots rotted off in the ground, and no new ones have yet commenced to grow. This is also said to be hardy in New Jersey. I shall put one bulb in the ground early another spring, and leave it there, planting it deep. Will some one who is suc-

cessful with Belladonna please tell us of their successes or even of their failures, for "misery loves company?" Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Ballston Lake, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1915.

Larkspur and Alyssum.—Frost has blackened most of the flowers, and if it were not for the few brave, hardier ones our gardens would look desolate indeed. My Larkspurs have withstood three frosts, and make a bright, cheery corner, and some nice sprays for bouquets. The Alyssum, which borders two beds, is also at its best, and will last a long time yet. Once planted, it seeds itself, but does not become troublesome as do many self-seeding flowers.

Margaret M. Mann.

Boulder Co., Colo., Sept. 2, 1915.

THE FAIRIES AND THE GOLDEN ROD.

CARL WAS A red-cheeked boy of five years. His father and mother were dead, so he lived with his grandfather. He had many playmates, but of all of them he liked his feeble old grandfather the best. Near the south window of the little vine-covered cottage in which Carl and his grandfather lived was an old Apple tree, now pink and white with blossoms.

"Carl, come here," his grandfather called one day, as the postman handed him a package. Carl, digging in the garden, threw down his spade and ran to his grandfather sitting beneath the Apple tree.

"See what the postman left!" and the old man held up a shining cane.

Eagerly snatching it from the old man's hand, Carl shouted with glee and danced about, waving it in the air.

"Oh, Grandpa, where did you get it?" he questioned, as he paused for a moment to rest.



PLANT OF GOLDEN ROD IN BLOOM.

"Your Uncle Hans sent it to you, and you must never lose it. See! he has also sent a pretty green ribbon to tie about its head."

The gold cane tied with the ribbon was placed in a red velvet case, and put on a table with a collection of walking-sticks.

For days Carl silently admired the beauty of his treasure. At last he could bear it no longer, and looking out, whispered,

"Grandpa is asleep, so I'll take my cane and go for a little walk."

Silently he lifted the cane from the box, and with his heart beating in fear, crept by his grandfather. Down the path he sped, and into the thicket beyond. He ran until he reached the big rock beside the spring, and with a last effort he threw himself on the rudely carved seat.

For a time the reflections in the water amused him, but he soon grew tired, and finally went to sleep. The black clouds which had drifted all morning in the west came closer, and flashes of lightning followed by ominous rolls of thunder and drops of rain, awoke Carl. Quickly jumping from the seat he started to run down the path. The ground

became soft and slippery, and the rain fell faster and faster. He called for his grandfather, but received no answer. At last he reached the kitchen door.

The next morning, when Carl's grandfather went to dust his canes, he found Carl's missing. Carl, sitting on the front steps, heard his grandfather come to the door, and ran away to hide beneath the Syringa bush.

"Carl! Carl!" he called faintly. Carl did not answer, but when he called again he crept from his hiding place.

"Carl, did you take your cane?" he asked. The boy tried to run away, but the old man held him. "Carl," he repeated, "where did you leave your cane?"

Carl took his grandfather's hand and led him to the spring. "Oh, Grandpa, Grandpa, do see this pretty flower!" he cried. "It's a pretty flower, but we must hunt for your cane." For a long time they searched, but did not find the missing article.

A new idea came to the old man. "Carl," he remarked, "the fairies have changed your cane into this flower for your disobedience."

Carl sighed and gently crushed the flower. "They have changed my cane into a pretty golden rod," he laughed.

Ever since the flower has been known by the name little Carl gave it—Golden Rod.

Henderson Co., Ill.

Lena C. Ahlers.

Hollyhocks.—I wonder why so little is said of Hollyhocks? They are my favorites for the hardy garden, and so easily raised. I plant the seeds in April. As soon as the plants are large enough to handle and the weather permits I set them where they are to permanently stay. By fall I have very strong plants, sure to bloom the next season. After the ground freezes I cover the roots with horse manure and the tops with leaves, and use boards to make a kind of water-shed, as the tops should be kept as dry as possible during the winter. In the spring I remove the leaves, but leave the mulch around the roots, working it into the surface soil. I have Hollyhocks several years old, and each season they seem to increase in beauty. I always winter them as described. I rarely use any other than horse manure for my outdoor plants. I have tried different things, but this is the best.

Mrs. J. A. Rowland.

Delaware Co., N. Y.

Polyantha Roses.—Fifteen years ago I bought a packet of seeds of Rosa Polyantha and raised two bushes. One bloomed in four years and is a curiosity, the flowers pale cream, single, strongly tea-scented, and coming in big clusters. They last but a few hours, but there are so many to take their place that the bush is a sheet of white. The other bush did not bloom till this summer. The flowers were semi-double and the handsomest pink color with bright yellow center.

Mrs. H. E. Sherwood.

Fairfield Co., Conn.

INCARVILLEA DELAVAYI.

HARDY VERBENAS.

ISN'T THAT a mouthful? Get the money's worth when you buy that. It is also called Hardy Gloxinia, for its blooms strongly resemble a Gloxinia bloom, except that they are grown in clusters on a long stalk. It is a quite recent introduction, not at all expensive, 25 cents for a strong root. It does not increase, and is rather hard to get started. I had three before I made one live, but I am rather inclined to believe that I killed my plants through ignorance of its habits. The one I have now is in a very poor place, but I don't dare to disturb it. In root and growth it resembles the Perennial Poppy, and my experience with these is that you can remove and transplant them and they will sometimes live; but if you really value your plant, you will let it severely alone. The root of this new Hardy Gloxinia strongly resembles the root of a Burdock. Would that it resembled it in hardiness. Perhaps it does, I don't know. I am not taking any chances. It is the dearest looking thing you ever saw when it comes from the florist's. Mine was eight inches long. I think it should be set right down in the ground its whole length and covered up well. I don't remember whether mine grew the first year or not. But I do know that it is the last thing in the garden to come up, and I think that is why I lost mine. I probably cut off the top just as it was commencing to grow. So, if you are moved to plant one, remember where it is, and don't dig over it before it comes up. Every year I give mine up, and mourn its loss; and every year up it comes, late in May or June, a great sturdy clump of leaves, and grows like Jonah's gourd. The foliage is very dark green and luxuriant, unlike anything else in shape or form. The flowers are in clusters, an exquisite shade of pink. They last a long time. Everyone notices and exclaims over it. I never saw one elsewhere, and this coming year I am minded to set out two or three more at intervals down my garden walk, where I can fertilize heavily, and see what it is under more favorable circumstances.

Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Ballston Lake, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1915.



FLOWER AND PLANT OF INCARVILLEA DELAVAYI.

VERBENA MONTANA is a very free-flowering hardy perennial from the Rocky Mountains. Its flowers are of a bright rose color gradually changing to lilac. Seeds sown in the early spring will produce plants that will give an abundance of bloom during the late summer and autumnal months. Verbena aubletia is a hardy biennial with spikes of showy purple flowers. To many it has a weedy appearance, but for all that there are many places where it could be used to advantage. In this latitude the plants of both of these species are much benefited by a slight covering of evergreen branches during winter.

Floral Park, N. Y.

Chas. E. Parnell.

Tenacious Plants.—Some plants become a nuisance under favorable conditions, and many will take care of themselves when once introduced. The following handsome perennials grow for me without care: Golden Glow, Hardy Phlox, Ægopodium, Spirea palmata, Bocconia cordata and Monarda didyma. These increase without care, and I throw away bushels of the roots. My soil is very rich and mellow, and these plants take care of themselves when once established.

Idaho.

Geauga Co., O.

Cosmos in

Florida.—Our Klondyke Cosmos plants are a sight. Many of them are ten feet high, and the bees and butterflies are thick on them, so I hope they yield bee food. They transplant easily, and when they come up where I don't want them I just pull them up and hoe a hole some place, setting somewhat deeper, and off they go. They brighten up the surroundings, and do not deteriorate in this climate like Portulaca.

Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt.

Dade Co., Fla., Oct. 20, 1915.

Nolana.—This little flower came to me in a packet of Mixed Seeds, and what a pretty blue flower it is. I now have a few plants in a pot in a sunny place, and it is growing and blooming nicely, brightening up everything.

Mrs. B. A. Marshall.

Twin Falls, Ida., Oct. 28, 1915.

DIANTHUS.

ONE OF THE easiest grown and yet one of the most beautiful and useful flowers is the Dianthus, or Pinks. Embracing some of the most popular flowers in cultivation, it is almost a universal favorite. It is generally grown as an annual, and it blossoms beautifully when treated this way, though botanically, it is a biennial. Planted in a bed, the Nobilis (Royal Pinks) will continue to grow and



SINGLE JAPANESE PINKS.

spread year after year, their beauty increasing with their age and size. The blossoms are used extensively as cut flowers, and their bright and attractive colors that blend so harmoniously, linked with their delightfully pleasant and spicy perfume, give them a place in the first rank of this class of flowers. The common sorts of Dianthus grown in the open ground rarely attain a greater height than one foot. It is, therefore, suited for beds or borders, and if left in the garden through the winter, it will be a bunch of bright green at all times, and will begin blooming early in April in this latitude, and when once it gets started blooming it is a perfect mass of color until after severe frosts in the fall, minding neither drouth nor wet weather. Although it grows under trying conditions care should always be taken to see that the Dianthus has full sunlight.

The above is in regard to the common, single-flowering varieties in general, but the double-flowering kind is equally desirable. The double-flowering Dianthus produces blossoms almost as fine as Carnations for cutting, and they last for a remarkable length of time in water. Some of the new double-flowering varieties give blossoms with extremely long stems, and they include all of the soft, light colors and tints, as well as the rich, dark shades.

Dianthus, of which family the Sweet William is a member, is used for a multiplicity of purposes in the garden, as it is suited to grow with any other plant or alone. Buford Reid.

Sherman, Miss., March 20, 1915.

COBOEA SCANDENS.

I SOWED THE seeds in the hotbed March 1st, and it was little time till I had a nice, young plant, which I transplanted to the open ground as soon as the weather moderated. It flourished readily, but as I was hoeing the ground near it one day I had the misfortune to sever it close to the root. A kind neighbor supplied me with another, which I set in the place where the other had been. I kept the soil well cultivated and fertilized around it. Moving it somewhat stunted its growth, but in two weeks time it started to grow, and grow it did. It was August 1st when it put forth its new growth—very late in the season for it to start. I placed an old dead tree in the ground near it, and by September 1st it had covered the tree and was full of buds. I shall never forget the first that opened. It was a light green in color. Next morning it had changed to a delicate shade of blue, and the next day it greeted me with a rich, deep violet.



It bloomed from September till October, and would have bloomed later had not a heavy frost snapped the life of what had the morning before been a mass of buds and flowers.

The weather is so nice and warm now that I turn my eyes to the spot where my beautiful flower stood, but instead of beauty I only see a lifeless, brown, limp vine hanging from an old dead tree where it formerly stood in majestic stateliness. The frost has done its work.

Miss Edith G. Wilson.

Montgomery Co., Mo., Oct. 19, 1915.

[Note.—The seeds of Coboea should be planted edgewise to promote germination. If laid flat in the soil they are liable to rot.—Ed.]

Calendula.—If flower lovers could see my row of Calendulas they would no longer have any doubts about planting them. A packet of the mixed seeds was planted in the vegetable garden, and the bed was soon a wonderful show of every shade of yellow ever seen. Then we had a long drought and I thought their blooming days were over, but after the rains came in September they began to show up again, and now, October 7th, they are beautiful, indeed. Be sure to try them.

Elberta, Mich.

Mrs. S. E. Gaines.

A Florida Chimney.—While visiting a friend yesterday I saw the most unique chimney ever, and thought of writing you about it. It was built of Dade County rock, a coralline variety, and red soil, with a small percentage of cement, for some ten feet high. In the cracks there had been planted Coleus, Artillery plant and Live Forever, the plants all flourishing beautifully. There was no fertilizer used, and it was on the north side of the house. The chimney is about twenty feet high.

Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt.

Dade Co., Fla., Oct. 20, 1915.

DISBUDDING ROSES.

AMATEURS seldom resort to this method of securing the best Roses. The sole object in disbudding is to let the strength centre in one bud, which insures a perfect Rose. The best implement is a goose-quill for amateurs. The Roses that require disbudding are the Hybrid Perpetuals, principally. They bloom in clusters, as a rule, and removing all but one bud at a very early stage results in the production of such Roses as are seen at exhibitions.

Then, some Hybrid Perpetuals are disbudded for another reason. Such varieties as do not bloom in clusters have a way of sending out new growth as soon as the bud is formed. Removing this new growth gives the main bud a fair chance to develop. Baroness Rothschild is one of the leading Roses that does not bloom in clusters, but that makes this new growth that should be removed.

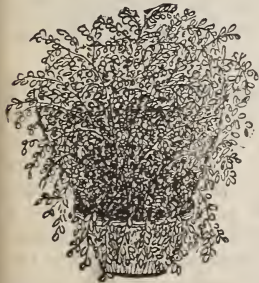
Then, another reason for disbudding. It prolongs the season of blooming. Mabel Morrison, for instance, the direct offspring of the Baroness Rothschild, blooms in full clusters. Disbudded, the clusters reduced to only two buds open gradually. The same of other Roses. Where amateurs intend to enter Roses at exhibitions the importance of disbudding is not to be disregarded.

For free and beautiful garden ornamentation the Tea, Bourbon, Moss, Noisette, Rambler, Briar, Rugosa and all garden Roses in profusion are to be desired rather than the restricted number of more perfect blooms by disbudding.

The long-stemmed cut Roses so very popular at this time must be full, large and perfectly developed. Disbudding attains for such Roses the acme of perfection, other points of culture being equal.

Mrs. G. T. Drennan.

Boston Smilax.—Perhaps few know how easily we can raise from seeds that dainty and useful vine, Boston Smilax. I got a little packet of seeds and planted them in the side of a large pot of Asparagus Fern. They were very slow to germinate, but quite a number of the little plants grew, and I have not been without



Smilax Vines the past two years.

Elberta, Mich.

Mrs. Gaines.

Calendula.—My Calendulas were fine in the garden. Sown in May, they bloomed until frost, with little care and no watering. The cream and bright yellow flowers on strong, straight stems proved excellent for cutting.

Cora S. Day.

Berlin, N. J., Oct. 6, 1915.

EVERBLOOMING CRIMSON RAMBLER.

IHAVE IN my garden a Crimson Rambler Rosebush which I should call pretty nearly everblooming. I purchased it three years ago in the 10 cent store. It grew finely, and along in August surprised me with a bunch of flowers. But I thought probably it was young and did not know any better. The next year it also bloomed at spasmodic intervals. I still wondered, but thought it was simply one of Nature's freaks. But this third year it bloomed in July, only a little later than the rest; then commenced to grow vigorously, which previously it had not done, and kept on blooming. I do not think it has been without flowers, a few at least, all summer. At the present time, September 26th, it has three bunches on, two quite large, one small, and several straggling blooms. It has never had any care. I hope for a good support for it another year, and a big wagon load of old, rotten cow manure has been dumped not ten feet from it, so I can safely promise it lots of fertilizer. And we shall probably see "something doin'," for I consider it a valuable acquisition and worth taking care of. I looked it up in the catalogues and find there is such a kind called Flower of Fairview. No one can make a mistake who gets one.

Ballston Lake, N. Y. Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Vanguard Carnation.—It is very satisfactory to raise Vanguard Carnations. The seeds have great vitality and come up well, making thrifty plants. I have had beautiful large flowers from seedling plants, in white, rose, scarlet, deep reds, yellows and variegated. They are so easily grown that everyone should have a bed.



Miss Blanche Proudfit.

Washington Co., Pa., Oct. 21, 1915.

Schizanthus.—The Schizanthus is a small, airy plant growing two feet high, with butterfly-like flowers of all colors developed along the stem. The sprays make the most beautiful bouquet you ever saw, as they are so graceful. I took a bouquet of them to church and was told it was the prettiest one ever brought there. Now, don't say perhaps that was the only one, for there are many bouquets taken there by different persons in the flower season. The plants are of easy culture; you can transplant them and they at once get accustomed to their new place.



Reppa.

St. Clair Co., Mo., Oct. 22, 1915.

CRINUMS.

THIS IS a large subject to tackle, especially for a Northern woman. Until three years ago they were comparatively unknown to me. I began my acquaintance with them through the exchange columns of Park's. Previous to this I had owned one or two small bulbs, with absolutely no results. An exchange from North Carolina brought me two bulbs—a pink and a white—enormous, I thought they were. They bloomed the first year several times. I have previously written of them, so will try to not repeat. All the Crinums I have had, so far, excepting *C. Fimbriatum*, or Milk and Wine Lily, are of the *Longiflorum* type, and of narrow petals. Look-



CRINUMS IN BLOOM.

ing at the size of the bulbs one feels somewhat disappointed in the flowers because they are no larger. But when they bloom two, three or even four times a season, as I am sure they would, were the summer a hot, rainy one; and when we consider that they require almost no care, and are easy to winter, one feels, as I do, that they are a most satisfactory plant. I am strongly tempted to set them out in the open ground another year, in the hottest part of my garden, mulch the ground heavily with old manure, and give an occasional soaking with soap suds on wash days. The greatest objection to this would be the bulbs would grow too large to handle when fall comes. In tubs one can keep them within bounds. After one has struggled with fussy, cranky *Amaryllis*, which stubbornly refuse to even grow for months after

being disturbed, the sturdy Crinums are indeed a joy. After five or even six months, from November until May, in a room just barely frost-proof, in a dark corner, scarcely a drop of water, they emerge from their seclusion as cheerful, sound and uninjured, ready to grow vigorously as soon as given a little warmth, light and water. An *Amaryllis* bulb would be eaten up by mealy bugs, roots all dried up, bulb rotten, a worthless wreck in one-half the time.

The main point for me, at least in Crinum culture, is a bulb of blooming size. I can't bother with small bulbs. I have a pail of fine big bulbs of *C. Fimbriatum*, two of which bloomed last summer, and were beautiful. The flower is large, Lily-like, with broad cream-white petals with a claret-colored stripe down each one. Verily the name of Milk and Wine is appropriate. I am wondering whether my latest acquisition, a large Crinum Powellii, is a large-flowered kind. From Georgia came two immense bulbs, very large and long, labeled Chinese Lily, and Chandelier Lily. The blossom of one is identical with my pink Crinum. I do wish I knew its correct name. The other is, I am sure, *Crinum pedunculatum*, or St. John's Lily. At first I thought it was a variety of Spider Lily. It kept its thick, leather-green foliage fresh all through winter, and bloomed twice last season—great bunches of spidery, white Lilies, a faint pink stripe down each petal, and very sweet scented. I think my pink Crinum is *C. Augustum*, and the white one *C. Americanum*. I am anxious to obtain *C. Kirkii* and *C. Mooreii*. I wish some Southern reader who is acquainted with these bulbs would write us about them, and I do wish someone who succeeds with them would tell me how to grow and bloom *Amaryllis Belladonna*. Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Ballston Lake, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1915.

[Note.—Crinum Powellii can be bedded out in summer, and a clump of bulbs outdoors is rarely without flowers. It is sure to bloom, and easily wintered. At the South it can be left out. The handsome "lilies" are borne in big umbels, the buds opening successively, thus affording a long blooming period. In planting let the neck protrude above the surface. Mulch in summer.—Ed.]

Annual Hollyhocks.—I want to tell about the Hollyhock seeds that I sowed last year. The paper said "Annual" on it, so I expected, of course, that they would bloom the first year, but the soil was very dry, and part of them did not come up until very late. I kept them weeded, but they were small plants when the frost came, and I thought that was the end of the Annual Hollyhocks; but not so. In the spring, when I went out to my flower-bed, I was both surprised and pleased to see that the Hollyhocks were alive, and they bloomed finely. They were still in bloom when Fair-time came, and were so pretty that I picked an armful and sent them nine miles in a lumber wagon to the Fair; and in spite of travelling so far in a heavy wagon and in a high wind, they got the second premium. Mrs. W. H. Armstrong.

St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Nov. 22, 1915.

THUNBERGIA ALATA.

HOW MANY of Park's Floral Readers have tried *Thunbergia alata* as a porch vine? Mine grew to the top of the porch, and would have grown even taller if given support. One was a beautiful pure white. A lady in passing by saw them and inquired what they were. She knew the old "Black-



Eyed Susans" grown in porch boxes and vases, but failed to recognize them when grown as a vine, eight feet high. They grow easily,

bloom profusely and are not troubled with insects. Try them next summer and you will be delighted.

J. E. Baronowsky.

Vanderburg Co., Ind., Nov. 12, 1915.

[Note.—Last winter, when in Palatka, Florida, I saw a beautiful pyramid of orange flowers some distance from the street, and was anxious to know more of the vine and flowers. Upon going to it I found it was simply a huge vine, or clump of vines, of *Thunbergia alata*. I had never seen the plants blooming so freely before, and concluded that this was due to the sandy soil, cool weather and age of the plants. At the North they bloom well in pots in a window, in a rather cool room: at the South they evidently bloom better in winter than in summer.—Ed.]

Variegated-Leaved Tuberose.

—For something different plant a few variegated-leaved Tuberoses next spring. The leaves are each margined with a narrow band of white, and the flowers are most graceful, being single orange-like blossoms, and fully as fragrant as the ordinary double Pearl. Unlike most Tuberoses the same bulbs bloom year after year, hence should be taken up after frost and stored in a light airy cellar in dry sand. The bulbs will not average as large as the double-flowered, and are more slender. For cutting they are better than the double.

New Albany, Ind.

G. A. Pleiss.

Annual Chrysanthemums.—Our Annual Chrysanthemums began blooming early, and those we broke off and took in before frost are still in their glory. Is it possible to keep them over winter in water, as we do Coleus? To date it is a promising success. I did not take large branches, and I am sorry now, as every bud is unfolding, and the flowers each last at least three weeks. Our seeds were planted in April, in the open, and the plants began blooming June 1st, and have been smothered with flowers until frost took them. Jessie Lundberg.

Mercer Co., Ill., Oct. 18, 1915.

**TO GROW PRIZE SWEET PEAS.**

SWEET PEAS grown by the trench methods are entirely successful in the dry farming section, where many suppose they will not thrive at all. In any section they easily win the prize over those grown in the old way. My trench was plowed early in October and cleaned out to a depth of two feet. It will be filled in with manure to eighteen inches and the manure tramped well; then fine, rich dirt for six inches. The seed-bed is then ready. Seeds should not be planted too thick. From one to two inches apart is a good distance, as it is necessary to work entirely around



the plants, keeping the soil filled in until the surface is level. One does not get the earliest Sweet Peas this way. It takes too long to grow the plants. But such long stems and beautiful blossoms as we get! And I pick until frost. By this method the plants have deep roots and are not easily affected by drouth. If quality rather than quantity is desired, limit the laterals, keeping to a single stem. It is worth while growing a few this way at least.

In watering, place the nozzle of the hose in a pail and let the water run down the row, thus doing less sprinkling and more root-soaking. An occasional application of liquid manure will promote vigorous growth.

As a preventive against Aphis a kerosene emulsion should be used. Can't wait for them to appear; apply the remedy first.

Margaret M. Mann.

Boulder, Colo., Dec. 16, 1915.

[Note.—Where tobacco stems can be obtained, as at a cigar factory, get some and weave into the meshes of the wire trellis. This will keep away the Aphis, and tend to enrich the soil.—Ed.]

Platycodon.—I would like to tell the sisters about my *Platycodon*, raised from seeds several years ago. It is purple, single and beautiful. The plant is perfectly hardy. Every summer it is covered with its lovely bell-shaped flowers, admired by all beholders. I give it no protection. Last year I planted some seeds from it and raised a large number of thrifty plants. A few of these I presented to friends, who were delighted with them. Some bloomed the same year.

Mrs. L. B. Zastre.

Norfolk Co., Mass., Aug. 5, 1915.

THE REALM OF FANCY.

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a little boy named Ted, who lived on the edge of a suburb, and every day Ted would run and play in a nearby lot until he was so tired he would drop down under a lovely Pine tree on the soft sweet needles and look up at the clouds sailing by. First a tiny little cloud, then a great big one moved slowly along. Ted began to get drowsier and drowsier, until finally he sailed right off into the Realm of Fancy. Neither east nor west, nor north nor south; neither here nor there, but just nowhere—where we go when we drowsily dream of the things far too beautiful to be seen.



PINE TREE.

It was a lovely bit of woods, with the birds singing, and there was a little man in brown waiting to show him around. "Oh, what a nice place to play!" thought Ted. "Sit still and I will introduce you to all my friends," said the little Brownie. And off he darted through the woods, leaving Ted listening to the birds. Soon Ted spied him coming back with a host of little people.

"These," he said, "are the flower girls. This is Margaret, in white and yellow; Violet, in blue; Rose, in pink; Pansy, in purple. Myrtle I could not find; but this is Lily, in white and gold. These are the little men in green."

"Oh," said Ted, "I have seen them before, the little green men among the flowers."

"Yes, I suppose you have," said the Brownie. "but not just as they are now. Now they are real. You see them with the eyes of youth; before, you saw them only as the grown-ups do."

"Then," said Ted, "when I grow up I can't come here ever any more."

"I do not know. Very few grown-ups are permitted to enter The Realm of Fancy. It will depend entirely upon yourself," replied the Brownie. "Here come the three little golden men, bright as the sunbeams. They are Faith, Hope and Love. Shall I tell you a story about the little cabin you see up on the mountain side?"

"Oh, yes, please do; I love stories," said Ted. "Is it real?"

"Yes, it's real." All the little men made a circle under the tree, with the little Brownie perched upon a stump in the middle, while the little maids danced off with the butterflies.

"Well, one day," he began, "a great big man came along and built that cabin up there. He was going to be married, and soon after the cabin was finished he went away and came back with the girl. She was beautiful—the daintiest little maid, with great big blue eyes that sparkled as she listened to the birds singing, and watched the butterflies dancing, and long golden curls that glittered in the sunbeams. We all loved her, and Faith, Hope and

Love left the woods down here and went up on the mountain to dwell in the cabin and bring happiness. They were happy, very happy; but they had both seen the city, that land of promise to those who knew it not, and they were ambitious. To them the city represented the great things—hope, power, wealth, and happiness. The longing for the city grew, until one day they shut the cabin up and went to the city. Faith, Hope and Love came down the mountain that night clothed in silver, and thereafter they only appeared in the moonlight."

"But they are wearing gold now," said Ted.

"Wait; you must not be so impatient, and you will hear all about it," said the Brownie. "After they went to the city to live the man made more and more money, and the more he made the more they wanted; and the more he got the farther apart they grew, until at last he was wealthy. He made vast sums of money, and was always hurried and worried. He had his clubs and his committee meetings; while she had her mansion, her servants, her handsome clothes, her jewels, her parties, her box at the opera. At last she was hurried and worried too. They had power and wealth; but neither was happy. You see they had left Faith, Hope and Love behind. The great big, open things in life belong to the big, open places. A vast stretch of open country before the eyes of man bring an inward feeling of strength and power not to be found in the narrow city streets.

"One day the doctor told her she would have to go away into the country and rest, or be a nervous wreck. She thought of the little cabin and the happy days she spent on the mountain side, so she returned to the cabin. Then the man, more lonesome than ever, began to journey backward to the days on the mountain. He felt of the woods, and he, too, returned to the cabin. Faith, Hope and Love, again clothed in gold, went up the mountain, and that evening the man and the girl watching the sunset with all its lovely colors were happy again. They had learned the great truth, that happiness is not bought with gold. Money and position are not everything. One may be a prisoner, a slave within a golden castle. Every year with the coming of the Bluebird they return to the cabin and stay until the Spirit of the Woods dances her last, and Winter takes up his reign. Here comes the Spirit of the Woods now!" exclaimed the Brownie.

Looking up Ted saw her. In her nut brown hair was twined a wreath of autumn leaves and berries; her gown was of brown gauze covered with autumn leaves; and around her waist was a girdle of bright red berries. As she came she danced gaily along on the tips of her toes, as light as the thistle-down; and the north wind blew, and the west wind sighed, and the leaves danced down, and the trees were bare, and everywhere they fell asleep—the Spirit of the Woods and the little men. Suddenly the earth shook and Ted awoke to find himself still under the Pine tree.

Cecile H. Wright.

South Richmond, Va., Oct. 18, 1915.

AN EVENING BED.

A LONG SPACE next the fence on each side of the garden walk, 100 feet, was planted to evening bloomers, a space for a dozen white *Daturas*, a double space for *Nicotiana affinis* (Star Flower), then a long space for Four-o'clocks. Back of these a row of Hollyhocks, cream, white, pink and red, stand sentinel; and on the wire fence is a Japanese lace-leaf Honeysuckle. These add



FLOWER OF DATURA.

to the beauty of our bed. The blooms of the Hollyhocks and the green and white of the Honeysuckle are a delight in daytime, and the myriad of evening blooms of *Datura*, *Star Flower*, and *Four-o'clocks* give beauty and fragrance at night, and create a splendor that lingers long in the memory.

Down here in Texas the seeds scatter and come up from the *Star Flowers* each year. The *Four-o'clocks* send strong sprouts up in spring, finer than any seedlings, and the *Hollyhocks* start hundreds of young plants in the fall that bloom the next season. The *Datura* lives over by covering lightly with hay.

On the other side of the path or walk are many blooming plants, summer blooming, changeable each season. Here is where the mixed seed packets come in finely. A patch of mixed *Petunias*, another of *Portulaca*, and a dozen of *Verbenas*, all low growing, help to add beauty. I had a square of *Kochia*, but as it grew five feet high, of a uniform green color, without a bloom or seed, and turned dead brown, I have not cared for it, and will plant its space to something else.

Sherman, Tex.

M. C. G. Bowman.

Who Can Beat This for Sunflowers?—I raised about 20 Sunflowers in our garden last summer. They were the largest I ever saw. Some of them grew to the height of eight or ten feet, with a stalk that measured eight inches in circumference after it was dried and the bark peeled off. The flowers were nearly 24 inches in diameter. They certainly make a grand show. I think Sunflowers make beautiful bouquets for the house. They seem to have the cheerful look that the sun has on bright spring mornings. One large flower with three leaves is enough to make a nice bouquet.

Bradyville, Tenn.

Florence Parker.

PROFIT IN FLOWERS.

MR. EDITOR:—In response to an invitation some months ago in our valuable Magazine to write of our financial profit from flowers, I would say for years as a "White Ribboner" I grew flowers and plants for "Flower Mission" work, and with blessed results. But on coming to South Dakota I found here in the Black Hills myself often bankrupted, as it were, after a funeral, as the result of "flower beggars." So I decided to sell cut flowers, and put up a notice in my bay window accordingly.

Later the wary "beggars" forced me to sell slips and plants, and now, when I cut back plants in spring and set roots in the yard, or any time during the year, I use all trimmings to start new plants for sale.

I have over three dozen kinds of the choicest *Fish Geraniums*, also a good variety of the most desirable *Begonias*, from which I propagate and sell plants. I also have choice *Ferns* indoors and out, and use them in making bouquets and designs. I have many plants of *Gypsophila Paniculata*, sprays from which I always use in season as they lend a delicacy and charm all their own when rightly used. I charge medium prices, notwithstanding the nearest greenhouse is at Deadwood, 25 miles away. I have quantities of white *Violets*, which make splendid bouquets and are excellent for designs when rightly cut.

I raise the choicest *Sweet Peas* by the best culture, and have fine clusters upon long stems. Then I make bouquets of *Gypsophila* and poke the *Sweet Pea* stems down among it, arranging tastefully as to color. I do not charge for the *Gypsophila*, but get from 7 to 9 cents per dozen for the *Pea* clusters. The *Sweet Pea* season is short here, but this is more than overbalanced by the quality of the flowers.



SWEET PEA.

I also grow quantities of clove-scented *Pinks*, and sell alone or made up with *Ferns* or *Gypsophila*. The same is true of *Sweet Williams*, and of *Shirley*, *Carnation*- and *Pæony*-flowered *Poppies*. I also grow beds of *Iris*, *Phlox*, *Columbine*, *Asters*, and other annuals started from seeds.

I keep moss, tin-foil, ribbon, card boxes and paper on hand in which to pack the bouquets or flowers, and this pleases my customers.

I hope this brief account of my experience may encourage others to go and do likewise.

Mrs. B.

Pennington Co., S. D., Aug. 20, 1915.



FEBRUARY.

I am the child of Time and Earth,
To royal ermine born;
King Boreas proclaimed my birth
With flare of fire and horn;
And Nature did on me bestow
Full many a sparkling gem,
And set upon my brow of snow
A glittering diadem.
Impartial Nature, never chary,—
Her gifts she shares with February.

But poets weave no wreaths for me,
The singer sings no song;
Unwelcome, I pass drearily
My unloved way along;
A "chilling breath" my portion is,
A "killing touch" is mine,
No lover seeks my "blighting kiss,"
No kind thoughts round me twine;
Of me opinions never vary—
I am "cold, cruel February."

What though my glance be cold and stern,
And rare my fleeting smile,
My touch makes heart and home fires burn
With love and light the while;
My Redbird's whistle clear bespeaks,
Tho' dark my clouds may loom,
And glowing bright on fair, young cheeks
My rich red Roses bloom;
And Cupid's message, sweet and cheery,
Sets hearts athrill in February

What though I chain the reckless stream
That laughs through summer's shine,
And wrap fair April's buds to dream
Of warmer touch than mine—
What though I spread the fair fields o'er
With blankets fleecy white,
Do they not strength and beauty store
While sleeping thro' my might?
I lure to rest earth-children weary—
A mission kind has February.

Then welcome me with song and smile
Beside the hearth's warm glow,
I tarry but a little while—
When March's bugles blow
A wild fanfare, far-reaching, shrill,
O'er sleeping hill and plain,
And Nature's heart shall warmly thrill
With throbbing life again,
Then, side by side with January,
Shall rest poor unwept February.

Bolivar, W. Va. Blanche A. Wheatley.

A VANISHED JOY.

A cloud along the sky,
A little mist of doubt;
A broken path that I
No longer can find out.

Along the way I grope,
And feel but dull despair;
I go with scarce a hope,
And little faith in prayer.

I know where life was sweet
And joy was in my soul,
The thorns are at my feet
That seek a joyless goal.

Shelbyville, Ind.

Alonzo Rice.

REMINISCENCES.

It was a cold, cold winter evening,
The soft snow was falling fast;
Around the wee log cabin's corners
Was shrilling the cold winter blast.
The Pines and the Hemlocks were sighing
O'er the ghost of the Tamarack tree;
The lofty old mountain was hidden
By the dark, and the snow falling free.

Within the wee cabin the fire
Jerked and writhed like a snake on the
Like a serpent of gold, in its coiling, [hearth,
And added its share to the mirth.
Before the bright fire that evening
An old woman sat in a dream;
A collier lay stretched close beside her,
Asleep in the fire's red gleam.

In memory's boat fair old Margaret
Looked back through an amethyst haze,
Then seeing a vague dreamy picture,
Goes back to her glad childhood days.
It was springtime down in the meadow,
The little brook plunged down the hill;
The gay Robin sang in his gladness
In the tall green-wood tree by the mill.

The cows gently lowed in the pasture,
The bass plunged and splashed in the pool;
The boy with the line meditated,
And decided to "not go to school."
The banks where the Hawthorn was sweetest,
The hills bright with Daffodils' gold
Were sweet to the heart of her childhood,
And brightened the life now grown old

The fire now leaped like a demon,
Chained fast to the chimney so dark,
But Margaret is full of her dreaming,
And sails on in memory's barque.
The spring scenes now fade from her vision,
And summer's sweet days take their place.
The berries were richer and sweeter
Years ago on the old home place.

And Margaret ran wild in the green woods,
Where pearl-dusted Huckleberries grow,
And the red plashing Indian Paint Brush
Made forest and stream fairly glow.
And down in the hay-covered meadow
The strong horses, deep in sweet hay,
Toss their great heads and pull gladly,
And work with a will every day.
Again in the autumn, when forests
Are varnished with red-brown and gold,
The orchards their rich fruits are yielding,
The fields give up harvests untold.
Then Margaret remembers her lover—
He stood 'neath the Horse Chestnut tree,
The mist in her old blue eyes deepens
For asleep 'neath the snow now is he.

And now that the reverie is faded,
The logs in the fire drop back;
The collier sits up on the hearth-rug,
To gaze up the chimney so black.
Then the sleighbells break in on the hearing,
And voices sound merry and clear;
Says Margaret, "The children are coming,
I must wish them a happy New Year."
Fallon, Calif., Nov 26, 1915. Vivian Swanson.

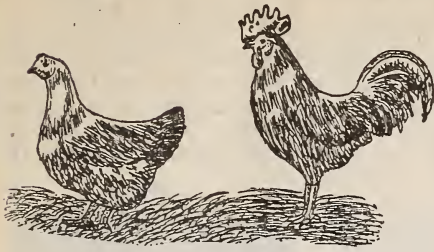
OUR 'PHONE.

The 'phone that comes to our house
Brings us so many things,
We always stop to listen
Whenever "Central" rings.
"Good news" and "Christmas greeting,"
"The weather and the crops,"
"What's doing" in the village,
And "when the special stops."
We hear from all the neighbors,
Their business and our own
Comes to us mighty easy,
Upon our telephone.

Valley Junction, Wis.

Nellie Fiske Hackett.

THE POULTRY DEALER.



My name is Simon Cloverseed,
I deal in poultry eggs;
I've the finest lot of chickens
That ever walked on legs;
Such cackling you have never heard,
The dickens all to pay,
When the roosters all begin to crow
At the early dawn of day.



The Guinea hen talks politics,
I tell you 'tis immense;
They have some funny arguments
While sitting on the fence;



The Bantam struts about and flirts
With the Pigeons in the cage;
The Turkey turns black in the face,
And the Gander's in a rage.



The Ducks are tattling all the news,
'Bout the Shanghai's little brother;



The Pea hen puts her glasses on
And wants to kiss her mother;
The chickens cackled loud with joy,
One to the other said:
Miss Hamburg's proud as Lucifer,
Her first egg she has laid.
Such cackling, crowing, flapping, too,
They're bound to have their say.
Mr. Rooster flaps his wings and crows
At the early dawn of day.

Cumberland Co., Pa. Miss Maggie A. Cromlich.

A TRUE STORY.

A Lynn woman had a Dahlia,
And it grew, and grew, and grew;
And beside this one I speak of
She had other Dahlias, too.
But the Dahlia which I mention,
Not content to keep the pace
Which the other Dahlias followed,
Started forward in the race.

When the owner saw this Dahlia
Making progress up so fast,
From the top she broke three inches
One day, quickly, as she passed.
Then the Dahlia, by this treatment,
Feeling nothing of dismay,
Kept on growing, growing upward,
With a zeal that naught could stay.

A tall stake, that had been driven
For the plant's support and guide,
Fell far short of doing duty,
And another one was tried.
This was lashed above the first one,
And its height, six feet and o'er,
Soon was found quite insufficient,
And it needed just one more.

So the third stake yet was added,
Yet the Dahlia did not care;
But it still kept growing upward,
With its head high in the air.
Now this Dahlia was no weakling,
Spindling stalk or puny leaf,
But 'twas large and strong and robust,
Almost so beyond belief.

And its flowers, you should have seen them!
Some light pink and very fair,
Others dark, and very dark, too,
With light petals here and there.
Still some others yet were different,
All the center part was light,
Circled with dark petals outside,
Making flowers rich and bright.

September's gales the owner looked for,
When the Dahlia would be tried;
So to solve this difficulty
To the carpenter she hied.
Then he brought a pole that measured
Just twelve feet, from ground to top,
And behind the Dahlia, nailed it
To the fence, in hopes 'twould stop.

Now the nights were growing frosty,
There was danger in the air;
But the Dahlia stood up proudly,
Just as though it did not care.
As it stood, a thing of beauty,
Crowned with flowers fair to see,
Jack Frost came, one night, and whispered:
"All surrender unto me!"

Morning came, and when the sunshine
Fell upon our hapless friend,
Flowers, buds and leaves soon wilted,
And its glory had an end.
Thus a noble life was finished,
With a glory all its own;
Eleven feet nine at least it measured,
When the plant was fully grown.

Lynn, Mass.

A. P. Newhall.

PICTURES OF LIFE AT SUNSET.

A deep sky and a rich sky,
And one of blue and gold,
That seems to melt in loveliness,
A wonder to behold!
And a young heart and a glad heart,
And an old one crushed in woe,
Whose brightest light—the lamp of love—
Was shattered long ago.

Center Point, W. Va.

Dan Sweeney.

EXPERIENCE WITH GAIL- LARDIAS.

THREE YEARS AGO a lady gave me seeds of *Gaillardia*, which I planted in a border. The soil was rather tenacious, so I mixed sand and chip-dirt and a little lime with it, making just the right kind of soil for the plants. They grew rapidly, and bloomed the entire summer and fall, and are in bloom now, in their new home in the garden. I just got in from planting seeds of them. I made large circles around my Rose bushes, so that it will not interfere with the mulching, and planted seeds around two or three bushes in September. The plants are now as large as one's hand. Later I will cover them with dead grasses, so that they will not freeze out this winter, and in the spring they will, when the mulching is removed, look green and beautiful. Let us all plant plenty of *Gaillardias*, for they are indeed very beautiful.



Athens, Tenn., Oct. 21, 1915. Mrs. G. W. B.

Ornithogalum.—For several years I have had good success in growing the hardy bulb *Ornithogalum umbellatum*, sometimes called Star of Bethlehem. It is a beautiful spring bloomer, producing pearly-white flowers with a jet black center, and having a delightful perfume. The flower stems are 10 to 12 inches high, and the blooms remain perfect a long time. It is easy to grow.



H. W. Galvin.

Delaware Co., O., Oct. 22, 1915.

Cannas from Seeds.—I have been very successful in growing Cannas from seeds. Early in spring I put the seeds in a dish, pour boiling water on them, and let stand for 24 hours. Then I plant in a dish of mostly woods' soil and place them near the stove. I have a shelf near my sitting room stove where I start all my seeds. I put a thick paper cover over until the plants appear, and keep the soil moist but not wet. When two inches high I transplant in good rich dirt, and keep in a sunny window. By the time frost is past they are fine, strong plants, ready to put in the flower garden, and sure to bloom, if the soil is rich enough. Cannas, like most other tuberous plants, require very rich soil, and should never be allowed to suffer from drought.

Mrs. J. A. Rowland.

Delaware Co., N. Y.

GROWING CINERARIAS.

LAST SPRING I bought a packet of *Cineraria* seeds. I carefully sifted sand and pulverized woods earth, mixed them well together, put it in shallow boxes, pressed it quite firm, then planted the seeds in rows about one-eighth inch deep. I covered the box with a piece of wet muslin, then watered each day, pouring water on the muslin. Each morning and noon I would raise the cloth a little to see if any plants were peeping through the earth. As soon as they showed I took the cloth off. In less



CINERARIAS IN BLOOM.

than two weeks I had 52 tiny *Cinerarias*. I soon lifted the tiny plants and set them in flats, two inches apart, and kept the earth well sprinkled with tobacco. Later I set them in two-inch pots, the soil being made of pulverized cow-chips, rotted sods, woods earth, and sand, keeping the soil sprinkled with tobacco. They are now throwing up their flower stalks. They were grown in shade, and protected from strong wind, and now, since bringing them into the house I keep them in a shady window, and raise the window a little bit to give them fresh air, as they seem to like a cool, shady place. Next year I mean to plant more, and will also try *Cyclamen* from seeds.

Aunt May.

Vermilion Co., Ill., Oct. 25, 1915.

Hibiscus Coccineus.—A half-hardy *Hibiscus*, raised from seeds or division of the Dahlia-like tubers. It grows six feet high, with hemp-like leaves and scarlet flowers. It is without doubt the most graceful in appearance of all *Hibiscus*, having the finely cut leaves and the big scarlet blooms of five petals, each petal being entirely distinct, and not overlapping each other. They seem to float in the air, like giant butterflies. Each petal has a black spot near the base. The tuber or root should be taken up in the fall in this locality and stored in dry sand. Where more than one clump is grown some can be taken up and some left, as in mild winters it will prove hardy.

G. A. Pleiss.

New Albany, Ind.

Annual Chrysanthemums.—A few Annual *Chrysanthemum* seeds sown outdoors in May, with ordinary soil and care, gave splendid, long-lasting, cut flowers from early summer until frost.

Cora S. Day.

Berlin, N. J., Oct. 6, 1915.

Winter Strawberries



How to Secure These Wonderful Plants--Free!

The wonderful Progressive Everbearing Strawberry Plants are becoming immensely popular. No wonder! You set them out in May and enjoy fine berries during the following summer and fall. No long wait for this crop.

Progressive Everbearing Strawberries take the risk out of Strawberry growing, too. The plants are much hardier than the common varieties. Ordinary spring frosts will not hurt them. Even if a heavy freeze does kill the early spring bloom, in 30 days they will bloom again.

Through a special contract with a grower of National reputation, The Farming Business is able to furnish to you **FREE** these wonderful

Progressive Everbearing Strawberry Plants

or, if you prefer, Fall-bearing Strawberry Seeds—the true hybridized sort, and also plants of the ever-popular Chesapeake variety. All strains are pure. The Progressive plants will actually grow and fruit as described. A test patch of a square rod was set in May, 1914. Just 83 days after the owner began gathering a fine crop, which continued till late October, aggregating 74¾ quarts. The great Chesapeake variety needs no introduction. The Fall-bearing Seeds afford a most interesting way to grow Strawberries. These plants and seeds are scarce this year, and prices will be high, where they are obtainable at all. Act now and insure yours.

Our Plan

No. 1—Send \$1 (stamps accepted) for The Farming Business—one year—52 big issues—and we will send in addition 12 healthy Progressive Everbearing Strawberry Plants, this spring, just at the right time to set. Postage prepaid.



No. 2—Send one yearly subscription to The Farming Business together with \$1 (stamps accepted), and in addition to the paper we will mail you one packet of true hybridized Fall-bearing Strawberry Seeds. This will give you about 500 plants.

No. 3—Send \$2 (stamps accepted) for The Farming Business—2 years, 104 big issues—and we will send in addition 12 Progressive Plants and also 25 plants of the popular Chesapeake variety.

You need The Farming Business in your home. It is practical, helpful, progressive, cheery. A great paper for the busy farmer and the entire family. The Vegetable Growers Magazine Section alone is worth the subscription price. It will pay you to accept one of our liberal offers. If already a subscriber,

your paper will be continued for an extra year—or two. Accept **today** to make sure of your **free** berry plants or seeds.

The Farming Business

500 North Dearborn St.,

Dept. V,

Chicago, Ill.

COME TO FLORIDA!

The Land of Sunshine, Flowers and Delicious Tropical Fruits—Summer and Winter.



I WISH every reader of Park's Floral Magazine who dislikes the hot summers and frigid winters of the North to write me for information about the Clearwater Section of Florida. Here the climate is ideal—not hot in summer nor cold in winter; here the flowers bloom continuously, and the gentle breeze from the Gulf waves the long gray moss that decorates the trees, and brings pure air, health and vigor to all. Unlike many parts of Florida the land here is of good quality, and will grow flowers, vegetables and the various tropical fruits without coaxing. You can hardly form an idea of the beauty of this place, or of the lovely, Elysian, health-giving, sun-imbued atmosphere without spending a few weeks or months here. I know Florida in all its parts. It's my native State. I have lived in many sections, and I freely say that I know of no part of my State that can compare with the Clearwater section either for home life or business. Here you find the best class of people, such as it is a pleasure to associate with; here you find the finest Citrus groves and vegetable gardens; and here you find the most equable and delightful climate in the United States. Come and see. Send for pamphlets. I offer some of the finest homes and farms and groves that can be purchased, and shall take pleasure in showing them to visitors who are interested.

No. 1.—A 40-acre tract, 30 acres of which are in Oranges, Grape Fruit and Tangerines. There are about 6000 crates of fruit on this grove annually, and the yield is increasing each year as the trees increase in size and age. This property will double its bearing capacity in three years, properly handled. Price \$21,000.00. This property is 3 1/2 miles out from Clearwater. Reasonable terms.

No. 2.—A 40-acre tract two and a half miles from Clearwater, 12 acres of which are cleared, and 11 acres set with Oranges, Grape Fruit and Tangerine trees, about 40 per cent. being Grape Fruit. It bore about 3000 crates the past year. Price \$12,000 00, 1-3 cash, and the balance 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest.

No. 3.—A Bay-front home in Clearwater, the lot 130x300 feet, with water-rights to the Bay. The residence contains nine rooms, and there is also a servant's house and garage. The lot is full of large bearing Orange, Grape Fruit and Kumquat trees, and now just loaded with fine fruit. This is a beautiful home, and a bargain at the price, \$15,000.00. Can be purchased on reasonable terms.

No. 4.—Large lot near center of city, 120 feet front on Ft. Harrison Ave., 350 feet on Pearce St., and 133 feet on Garden Ave. Across Ft. Harrison Ave. from county court house. Modern 10-room dwelling elegantly furnished, and large barn. Beautiful shrubbery. Price \$16,000, \$3,000 cash, balance on easy terms.

No. 5.—A beautiful Bay Front property, about three acres, well planted in ornamental plants and shade trees, and suitable for a handsome residence or for dividing into Bay Front lots. Price \$20,000, one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

No. 6.—Twenty-five acres of first-class orange and truck land, all fenced and about one-half cleared, with 350 large Grape Fruit trees in bearing condition and 300 young trees growing. This property is just outside the city limits, and about three-fourth miles from the postoffice at Clearwater. Price \$11,000. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

No. 7.—A beautiful lot 85x136 feet, with fine bungalow overlooking the bay, and just one city block from business center of Clearwater. Price \$7,500. One-third cash, balance in one and two years. Has garage on it. Property is first-class in every way.

No. 8.—A handsome residence upon Fort Harrison Avenue, the chief street of Clearwater, conven-

All of the above properties are first-class, and well worth the price. You make no mistake in buying here, as property is rapidly advancing. Write me. I will gladly send you pamphlets, and give further information. I aim to please, and refer you to any who have dealt with me.

Successor to **Wm. A. Davis, James Hamilton Pearce Block, Clearwater, Fla.**



FLORIDA PAWPAWS.

"Here Muskmelons grow on trees."

iently located, and one block from the bay. The lot is large, having a 50-foot front, and extending back the usual depth, and there are shade trees, flowering shrubs and plants. The house is near the center, T-shaped, containing 7 rooms and bath. Price, \$3000.00. Easy terms. This is a bargain, and should be purchased soon, as it will not stand long at the price.

No. 9.—36 acres, every foot of which is high-class citrus land. 7 acres is fine grove of Orange, Grape Fruit and Tangerine trees in full bearing. Capacity of grove about 3000 boxes a year. The land is well timbered. Situated on main hard road 6 miles from Clearwater, 1 1/2 miles from Ozona packing house, 1 miles from Sutherland College. Price \$3,500. 1-4 cash, and balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent.

No. 10.—Twenty acres 2 miles south of Clearwater on main county hard surfaced road, with a good 8-room 2-story frame building and six acres cleared and fenced and in a good state of cultivation, and about 50 fruit trees of best varieties set, also a new garage and barn on place. Price \$4,000.00. Terms.

No. 11.—Twenty acres 4 miles from Clearwater on county brick road and half mile from station on T. & G. C. R. R. This land is about half cleared and fenced and has a 4-room new cottage and an Orange and Grape Fruit grove that will bear about 800 or 1000 crates of fruit. This is in the center of one of the best neighborhoods in the country and is an ideal place for a country home. Price \$5,000. Terms.

No. 12.—Eighty acres 4 miles east of Clearwater. This is first-class citrus and truck land and has a fine lot of Pine timber. Is on county road and is well located for grove, trucking and stock farm purposes. Price \$65.00 per acre.

No. 13.—Four acres citrus land fenced and partly cleared, with 5-room cottage, barn and garage. This property is three miles from Clearwater and is adjacent to the Clearwater golf grounds. Price \$1,600.

No. 14.—Forty acres 3 1/2 miles from Clearwater on county road and one mile from station on T. & G. C. R. R. and county brick road. Twenty acres cleared and fenced, with 4-room cottage and barn, and Orange and Grape Fruit grove that had about 600 crates of fruit last season. The uncleared part of this is in a deep fresh water lake that is full of nice fish. Price \$4,000.00. Terms.

CHOICE VEGETABLE SEEDS.

I can supply Choice Vegetable Seeds of the kinds here listed at the prices attached. All of these seeds are fresh and tested, and can be relied upon. I offer them with entire confidence as to their vitality and quality. They are all delivered free at the prices quoted.

- Artichoke**, Jerusalem, tubers, 20c per lb., prepaid; by express, at purchaser's expense, \$1.00 per peck, \$3.50 per bu. The tubers are prolific and excellent for pickles; also for feeding stock.
- Artichoke**, Large Green Globe. A delicious French vegetable, the bracts of the immense flower-heads being boiled and used as Asparagus. Bears second year. 1 pkt 5c, oz 35c, ¼ lb \$1.25.
- Asparagus**, Palmetto; considered the best variety; large, early and of superior quality; also, Columbian Mammoth, Barr's Mammoth, Conover's Colossal. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 30c. Two year-old roots \$1.75 per hundred, by mail.
- Beans** (Bush or Snap), Refugee, Early Stringless Green Pod, Black Wax, Early Mohawk; also, Improved Golden Wax, Red Valentine, Hodson's Kidney Wax, Webber Wax, Davis White Kidney Wax, Extra Early Refugee. Per pkt. 5c, pint 30c, quart 55c.
- Beans** (Pole), Old Homestead, Lazy Wife, Creaseback, Golden Cluster, Scarlet Runner; also, Speckled Cranberry. Per pkt. 5c, pint 25c, quart 45c.
- Beans** (Lima), Seibert's Early, Early Jersey, King of the Garden, Large White, Carolina, Sieva; also, Burpee's Bush, Henderson's, Dreer's. 1 pkt. 5c, pt. 25c, qt. 45c.
- At the prices named these Beans will be delivered by mail. For larger quantities write for prices.**
- Beans** (Bush), White Marrow-Shell Bean. Per pkt. 5c, pint 25c, quart 45c.
- Beet**, Improved Blood Turnip, Early Bassano, Crosby's Egyptian, Crimson Globe, Extra Early Eclipse, Edmand's Early, Long Blood-Red, Swiss Chard. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 30c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Beet** (for stock), Golden Tankard, Mammoth Red, Villmorin's Improved Sugar; also, Norbiton Giant. Oz. 5c, ¼ lb. 12c, 1 lb. 35c, mailed.
- Borecole**, Purple Cape, Large White French, Curled Green Dwarf. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 30c.
- Brussels Sprouts**, Dwarf Improved, Half-Dwarf Paris Market. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 15c.
- Cabbage**, Early Jersey Wakefield, Early Spring, Dwarf Early Flat Dutch, Henderson's Early Summer, Early Winningstadt, Charleston Early Wakefield, All Head, Drumhead Savoy, Late Surehead, Late Flat Dutch, Late Danish Balthead, Autumn King, Late Red Drumhead. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 40c, 1 lb. \$1.50.
- Carrot**, Scarlet Horn, Chantenay, Long Orange, Oxheart; also, Danvers. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 6c, ¼ lb. 20c, 1 lb. 75c.
- Cauliflower**, Early Snowball. Per pkt. 10c, ½ oz. \$1.00. Veitch's Autumn. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 50c.
- Celeriac**, Large Smooth Prague. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 40c, 1 lb. \$1.50.
- Celery**, White Plume, Pink Plume, Giant White Solid, Rose-ribbed Paris, Golden Heart, Giant Paschal; also, Boston Market, Golden Self-Blanching. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 20c, ¼ lb. 60c, 1 lb. \$2.00.
- Chervil**, curled. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Chicory**, Large-rooted; leaves used as a salad; roots roasted and ground, largely used as a substitute for coffee. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Collards**, True Georgia; leaves cooked as substitute for Cabbage in the South. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Corn**, Early Giant, Country Gentleman, Improved Evergreen Sugar, New Golden Bantam, an early sort, thought by many to be the best early sweet Corn. Per 2-oz. pkt. 5c, ½ pt. 12c, 1 pt. 20c, quart 35c.
- Corn** (for popping), White Rice, Mammoth White Rice, Golden Queen, Pearl. Per 2-oz. pkt. 5c, ½ pint 20c.
- Corn-Salad**, Large-leaved; grown in fall for winter and spring use as substitute for Lettuce. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Cress**, curled; used as salad. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00. Watercress, per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c.
- Cucumber**, Early White Spine, Jersey Pickle, Long Green, Early Cluster, West India Gherkin. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 15c, ¼ lb. 35c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Dandelion**, Large-leaved French; used as early greens. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c.
- Egg Plant**, New York Purple, Black Pekin, Early Delicata. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 35c, ¼ lb. \$1.25.
- Endive**, Golden Curled; also, White Moss, Green Curled, Broad Leaved Batavia. Per pkt. 5c, ¼ lb. 50c. The leaves are used for garnishing, also as greens.
- Kale**, Dwarf Curled Scotch. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c.
- Kohl Rabi**, Early Purple Vienna; a choice sort, flesh white and delicate. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 20c. 1 lb. \$2.00. A vegetable with Cabbage-like flavor.
- Leek**, American Flag. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 15c.
- Lettuce**, Early Curled Simpson, Big Boston, Golden Queen, Perfected Salamander, New York, Improved Hanson, Paris White Cos; also, Iceberg, Mammoth Black-seeded Butter, Speckled Dutch Butter, Grand Rapids. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, ¼ lb. 30c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Mushroom Spaw** (fresh), 1 lb. 20c, by mail; 8 lbs. \$1.00 expressed, not prepaid.
- Muskmelon**, Acme, Emerald Gem, Early Hackensack, Jenny Lind, Livingston's Tip Top, Rockyford; also Paul Rose, Long Island Beauty, Montreal Market. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, 1-4 lb. 35c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Mustard**, White London, Chinese Curled, Southern Giant Curled. For salads and garnishing when young. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 60c.
- Okra**, Dwarf Prolific and Long Green; pods used for soups, stews, etc. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 50c.
- Onion**, Australian Brown, Wethersfield Red, Early Flat Red, Prize Taker, Silver Skin, White Portugal, Yellow Danvers, Southport Yellow Globe; also Early White Pearl, White Barletta. Pkt. 5c, oz. 20c, 1 lb. \$2.25.
- Parsley**, Extra Curled, Champion Moss Curled, Beauty of Parterre; also Triple Curled. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 75c.
- Parsnip**, Guernsey; decidedly the finest sort. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 50c.
- Peas**, Alaska, Bliss Everbearing, Abundance, Champion of England, Marrowfat, Tall Melting Sugar, Dwarf Melting Sugar; also Gradus or Prosperity, Nott's Excelsior, McLean's Little Gem, Telephone. Pkt. 5c, 1-2 pint 15c, pint 25c, quart 45c.
- Pepper**, Columbus, Cayenne, Long Red, Long Yellow, Bell or Bull Nose, Ruby King, Chinese Giant, Cherry Japan Cluster, Golden Dawn. Mixed, pkt. 5c, oz. 20c.
- Pumpkin**, Cheese, Connecticut Field; also Tennessee Sweet Potato, Mammoth Potlron. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 40c.
- Radish**, Early Long Scarlet, Early Scarlet Turnip, Long Scarlet White-tipped, French Breakfast, Golden Globe, White Strasburg, White Turnip, Long Cardinal, White Icicle, Chartier, California Mammoth White, Rose Winter; also White Chinese, Long Black Spanish. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 50c.
- Rhubarb or Pie Plant**, Victoria. Pkt. 5c, oz. 15c, 1 lb. \$1.25.
- Salsify**, Mammoth Sandwich Island. Pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, 1-4 lb. 30c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Spinach**, Long Standing, Prickly Seeded, Victoria; also Savoy-leaved. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 35c.
- Squash**, Golden Summer Crookneck, Extra Early Bush, Delicata, Mammoth Chili, Hubbard, Fordhook; also Boston Marrow. Pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1-4 lb. 25c, 1 lb. \$1.00.
- Note**.—The Early Delicata Squash is the best all-round Squash. It is fine to cook green, and will keep well for winter use. It is not large, but each vine bears several squashes, and hence it is very productive. Seeds can be planted in early June, and the squash-bugs will not then trouble the vines. Fine for sauce and pies and for baking. By all means try this superb squash. Special prices, oz. 6c, 1-4 lb. 15c, 1 lb. 50c.
- Tomato**, Atlantic Prize, Improved Beauty, Earliana, New Stone, Dwarf Stone, Ignoutum, Ponderosa, Golden Queen, Golden Trophy, Pear-shaped Yellow, Semper-fructifera; also Matchless. Pkt. 5c, oz. 25c, 1-4 lb. 60c.
- Turnip**, Flat Dutch, Scarlet Kashmir, Extra Early White Milan, White Egg, Golden Ball, Purple Top, White Globe, Amber Globe, Orange Jelly, Long Island Improved, Purple Top Rutabaga or Swede. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1-4 lb. 20c, 1 lb. 50c.
- Watermelon**, Cole's Early, Phiney's Early, Early Fordhook, Mountain Sweet, Kolb's Gem, Preserving Citron, Sweet Heart, Kleckley's Sweet, Ice Cream, Florida Favorite. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1-4 lb. 25c.
- Herbs**, Anise, Large Green Sweet Basil, Bush Green Basil, Borage, Balm, Catnip, Coriander, Dill, Large Sweet Fennel, Hoarhound, Lavender, Pot Marjoram, Mustard, Rosemary, Winter Savory, Broad-leaved Sage, Summer Savory, Saffron, Tansy, Broad-leaved Thyme, French Summer Thyme, Tarragon, Wormwood, Lovage, Caraway, Pennyroyal, Hyssop. Pkt. 5c, oz. 25c. Special mixture of herbs, pkt. 5c, oz. 25c.
- Miscellaneous**.—Evergreen Broom Corn, 1 lb. 20c, mailed; 25 lbs. or more, by express, not prepaid, 7c per lb. Sunflower Russian, 1 lb. 25c, mailed; 25 lbs. or more, by express, not prepaid, 10c per lb. White Dutch Clover for bee pasture and lawns, oz. 10c, 1 lb. 80c.
- Park's Superior Lawn Grass**, the best of all lawn grass mixtures; makes a fine lawn the first season, and remains permanent. By mail, oz. 5c, 1 lb. 40c; by express, not prepaid, peck (5 lbs.) \$1.50. Five bushels will seed an acre, or a lb. will seed 500 square feet. For renovating a lawn sow half this quantity.
- Quassia Chips** for insecticide tea, mailed, per lb. 20c.

Your Vegetable Garden for 15 Cents.—For 15 cents I will send Park's Floral Magazine a year and these 10 packets of best Vegetable Seeds, enough for a small family garden, Beet, Improved Blood Turnip, Cabbage, Early Solid Cone, Cabbage, Late Flat Dutch, Cucumber, Early White Spine, Lettuce, Malta Drumhead, Onion, Danvers' Yellow, Parsnip, Improved Guernsey, Radish, Choice Mixed, Tomato, Matchless, Turnip, Purple-top White Globe, Club of three only 45 cents, with large packets of Peas, Beans and Corn as premium. See list in Magazine, Get up a club. Remit at my risk by Money Order, Express Order, Draft or Registered Letter.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

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Every home without sewerage needs one. Most convenient, meritorious home necessity in a century. A boon to sick people. Can be placed anywhere in house.

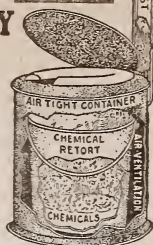
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Here's something going like a prairie fire. Best thing that ever headed your way—big chance to clean up \$25 a day if you will hustle. Sale sure in every home without a toilet. Hardly any limit to your earning. Don't sleep over this. Send postal by next mail. Biggest money-making easiest selling proposition ever put up to an agent. Exclusive territory. Write now for agents proposition.

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**RIKE PUB. CO. BOX 352
SO. NORWALK, CONN.**



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl and like farm life very much. I am fourteen years old and am in the seventh grade. I go to Consolidated No. 2 School, and it is a fine school. We take your Magazine and couldn't do without it. I am a great lover of flowers and my favorites are Pansies. I got a packet of Aster seeds from you this year, and they are in bloom now, and are the prettiest flowers I have. One is pink, one is white, and there are two that are not in bloom. I live two miles from the Wichita Mountains and five miles from school. I have two ducks and a little black and white dog named Shep. We have taken your Magazine for a long time, and I like to read the poetry and best of all your letter to the children. I think it is the best paper we take. We have a large orchard and have raised lots of fruit this year. This is a good place to raise flowers. I have three brothers and three sisters, and my oldest brother is twenty-four years of age. There are lots of birds here, Wrens, Mocking birds, Sparrows, Red birds, Blue birds, Wild Canaries, Scissor birds and Catbirds. I like the birds that sing. We have seven hives of bees and get lots of honey. I wish you were here to help me eat honey and watermelons. Would like to correspond with some of the readers.

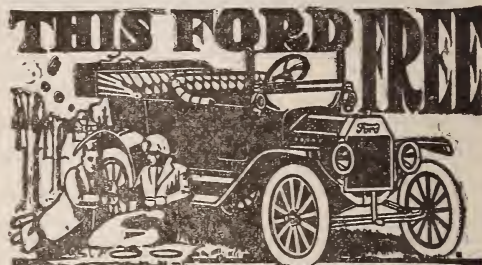
Emma Owen.

Blair, Okla., R. 1, Sept. 17, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl twelve years old and go to school every day. I have a pet dog named Victor and I can drive him all over the place. My mother is a music teacher and a lover of flowers. She has about fifty window plants. She likes your Magazine for its advice about flowers.

Lillian M. Nelson.

Ivory, Wis., Nov. 9, 1915.



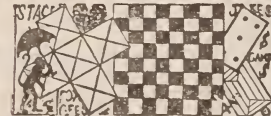
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Let me GIVE YOU one of my brand new, never-used, latest model Ford Touring Cars, absolutely free of charge to you. I've given dozens of them—you might as well get yours. Send me your name on a postcard, saying: "I want you to send me one of your free Fords."

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Splendid Gladiolus at a Bargain.

PERHAPS there is not another summer flower more popular than the improved Gladiolus. In a bed the plants stand erect, bloom freely for many weeks, are showy, and unequalled for cutting. Set the bulbs five inches deep and from six to eight inches apart, and as hot weather approaches mulch with stable litter. The result will surprise you if you have grown only the old-fashioned varieties. For **only 15 cents** I will mail Park's Floral Magazine for a year, and as a premium 10 bulbs of my fine strain of Gladiolus, in all colors and variegations.

210 Gladiolus Bulbs Free.

GET UP A CLUB.—For a club of 20 subscribers (\$3.00) I will mail the agent 200

Splendid Mixed Gladiolus and a collection of Ten Finest Named Gladiolus of different colors, 210 bulbs in all, and each subscriber paying 15 cents will get my Magazine a year and the ten premium mixed Gladiolus. If you cannot get the 20 subscribers, I will send you 10 bulbs for each subscription you secure, and each subscriber will also get 10 bulbs. These bulbs when sent as a premium are prepaid by mail or express.

Gladiolus in Quantity.

If you want this fine mixture of Gladiolus in quantity, please avail yourself of the following special prices, bulbs sent by express, purchaser paying express charges:

500 Bulbs	only \$2.50
1000 Bulbs	only \$4.50
2000 Bulbs	only \$8.00
3000 Bulbs	only \$11.00

This splendid mixture embraces all colors from white to crimson, yellow and blue, and many show the most lovely variegations imaginable. They will produce the finest big spikes, showy in a bed, and exquisite for table bouquets, where they last for days, and every bud will develop. I guarantee these bulbs to please you. Order by the thousand, and plant a big bed. They are profitable to grow for cut flowers. I offer the following named sorts:



FINE NAMED VARIETIES.

Augusta , white, long spike, fine, each	.05
America , lovely pink, large, handsome flowers	.05
Attraction , dark rich crimson; showy white throat	.08
Baron J. Hulot , lovely dark indigo blue	.05
Brenchleyensis , glowing scarlet	.05
Brilliant , splendid orange-red, white throat	.08
Blue Jay , handsome dark purple	.08
Canary Bird , clear canary yellow	.10
Childsii , large flowers and spikes, various colors	.05
Gelria , rose and red, mixed	.05
Gloria of Holland , pure white, large handsome	.05
Groff's Hybrids , showy mixed varieties	.10
Golden West , orange-red, black spots in throat	.08

Halley , very large flowers; delicate flesh color with creamy blotch on lower petals	.05
Hollandia , salmon, long spike	.05
Kunderdi Glory , cream-pink striped crimson	.20
Klondyke , deep yellow, crimson-maroon blotch	.05
Lily Lehman , splendid cream-white, long spike	.15
May , white, flaked rosy crimson	.05
Mrs. Francis King , orange-red	.05
Pink Beauty , rich dark pink; red blotch	.05
Pink Perfection , apple-blossom, feathered	.10
Princes , scarlet-crimson, white star	.05
Queen of Whites , white, slightly tinted	.10
Willie Wigman , cream-white, carmine blotch	.10

New Hybrid Gladiolus Primulinus.—This new class of Gladiolus has been developed from Gladiolus Primulinus, an entirely new species from South Africa, the flowers of which are of a clear, beautiful Primrose-yellow color. The flowers are very graceful in form, of good size on fine spikes, and quite showy. These hybrids show many colors, all having the Primrose hue more or less in evidence. You should have a few of these lovely new varieties in your collection. Only 6 cts. each, or 60 cts. per doz.

Important Notice.—I regret exceedingly that the English Government has been tampering with the United States mail coming direct from Holland, and packages of seeds by parcel post as well as letters are being removed from our mail bags and probably destroyed. On this account some rare seeds advertised in the Floral Guide I may not be able to supply. In making out your order kindly name some seeds to be used as substitutes in case of shortage.

Please send for the new Floral Guide.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.



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We allow all freight charges, let you use the beautiful **Evans Artist Model Piano** for thirty days free. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will take it back without any cost to you—you are the sole judge to decide. If you want to keep it, you may do so on our low factory wholesale price on most convenient terms.

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I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier—There's a Girl in the Heart of Mary—
As the Lusitania Went Down—[dier] Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm [land]
It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary—Sailing Down the Chesapeake Bay
Don't Take My Darling Boy Away—When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
They All Sang "Annie Laurie"—I'll Return Mother Darling to You—There's a Mother Old and Gray Who Needs Me
I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay

Silver Threads Among the Gold—When Maple Leaves Were Falling—When I Dream of Old Erin—Come Over to Dover—This is the Life—Little Lost Sister—California and You—Sing Me the Rosary—When I Lost You—Chinatown—My Chinatown—I Want a Little Bungalow—Roll Along Harvest Moon—Casey Jones—Silver Bell—and 260 other **BIG HITS, and PIANO MUSIC. ALL for 10 CENTS—3 for 20c.** Address **HOME MUSIC CO. 29 S. CLINTON ST. CHICAGO.**

FREE Photos of 100 MOVING PICTURE STARS—Mary Pickford, Anita Stewart, Ruth Stonehouse, Francis X. Bushman, Chas. Chaplin etc. and the new song hit "MOTHER" sent free with each Song Book.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

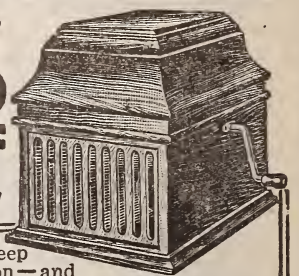
Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eleven years old, and am in the sixth grade at school. I go a half-mile to school every day; this is my fifth year, and I haven't missed a day. I have two brothers and one sister. We have six horses, eight cows, seven calves, and hogs and sheep. We raise wheat, corn and potatoes. My favorite flower is Flowering Maple. Mamma and I love to read your Magazine. **Florence Spurgeon, Auburn, W. Va., Dec. 7, 1915.**

Dear Mr. Park:—I know you are acquainted with all the beauties of our little city of Clearwater, especially its flowers and birds, but I don't suppose all your readers are. We have been here only a little over two years, and it has grown and improved so much in that time. Just at present we are having almost "summer" weather, but we have had some unusually cold days this winter. Even in "Sunny Florida" it isn't always warm. I always enjoy your Magazine, and my mother reads it and appreciates it. It is a fine little Magazine, and I hope that it may continue doing its good work for many, many years. I send this with best wishes for the New Year of 1916. **Elsbeth Keyes, Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 30, 1915.**

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl eleven years old, and go a mile to school, and am in the sixth grade. For pets I have two white cats, the mother's name is Phoebe; a calf named Darcy, and a goldfish. My mother has taken your Magazine a good many years, and we like it very much. We like to read it all, and especially the Children's Corner. **Mildred Seyfang, Clarence Center, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1915.**

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When You're a Long Long Way From Home
When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose
If I Had a Home Sweet Home
When I Was a Dreamer
Where the River Shannon Flows
I Want to Go Back to Michigan
I Love the Whole United States
Till Sands of Desert Grow Cold
Will the Angels Let Me Play
Come Over to Dover—This is the Life—Little Lost Sister—California and You—Sing Me the Rosary—When I Lost You—Chinatown—My Chinatown—I Want a Little Bungalow—Roll Along Harvest Moon—Casey Jones—Silver Bell—and 260 other **BIG HITS, and PIANO MUSIC. ALL for 10 CENTS—3 for 20c.** Address **HOME MUSIC CO. 29 S. CLINTON ST. CHICAGO.**

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine two months and like it very much. I love flowers and have a garden every summer, but have no favorites as I love them all. I live on a farm two miles from a village and am in the ninth grade at school. There are 22 scholars at our school. I have a three-year-old pony named Echo that is half Shetland and half Exmore. I will answer all letters and cards received.

Corinna, Me., Dec. 4, 1915.

Marian Bates.

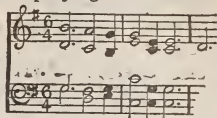
Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl, eleven years of age, and live in town, where we have about an acre of ground. I go to school every day, and am in the fourth grade, and I like my schoolmates very much. There are quite a few of them who like your Magazine. Mamma and papa have taken your dear little Magazine for several years. I read it so much that I love it, and especially enjoy reading the Children's Corner. We have many kinds of plants and flowers, and I have several plants of my own. We have a little singer Canary; we did have two, but the female died. We have two Angora cats, one yellow and one white with a blue eye and a yellow eye; the yellow cat is mine. We keep them in the kitchen at night. I like the little birds best of all, and enjoy watching them build their nests in the summer.

Dorothy H. Elmendorf.

Bellevue, Mich., Dec. 18, 1915.

Learn to Play the Piano In One Evening

If you don't play the piano or organ and want to learn, won't you let us loan you for five days 100 pieces of the world's sweetest music and full instructions for playing?



Old Style Way

Same Music Written In

Easy Form Way

Right Hand	B--A-G	G-E-E--D
Left Hand	D--C-B	E--C-C--B
	G--F-G	C--G-G--
	D-E	C--C--

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"I never could learn anything about music until I got 'Easy Form.' I learned to play a piece and carry the four parts in an hour."

Amanda West, Scottsboro, Ala.

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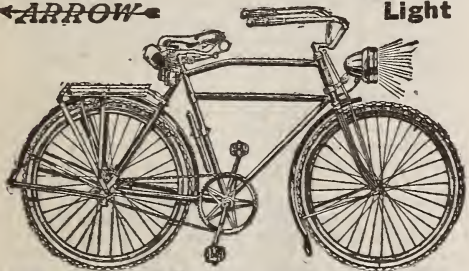
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We will then send you complete instructions, together with 100 of the world's most beautiful pieces of music. If you find you can play at once, send us \$1.50 in 5 days after you receive the music, and \$1.00 a month until \$6.50 in all is paid. If you are not delighted with the music, mail it to us in 5 days and owe us nothing. Isn't that fair enough?

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This Gold Plated Pendant (set with two sparkling similitude Diamonds) and regular Length Chain and this lovely Gold



Plated Elite Bracelet (opens to fit wrist) and these 4 guaranteed Gold Plated Rings absolutely Free to anyone who sells only 12 pieces of Jewelry at 10c each and sends us the \$1.20. We trust you and take back all not sold. Address C. B. DALE MFG. CO., Providence, R. I.



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Cooks entire meal over one burner. Will not burn or scorch food. Guaranteed 15 years. Thousands will be sold—low price—big profit. Write quick for exclusive territory and large free catalogue of 400 specialties.

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FOR SIX MONTHS. It is worth \$10 a copy to any man intending to invest any money, however small, who has invested money unprofitably, or who can save \$5 or more per month, but who hasn't learned the art of investing for profit. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, the knowledge financiers and bankers hide from the masses. It reveals the enormous profits bankers make and shows how to make the same profits. It explains how stupendous fortunes are made and why made; how \$1,000 grows to \$22,000. To introduce my magazine write me now. I'll send it six months, absolutely FREE. H. L. BARBER, Pub., 418, 26W Jackson Bld., Chicago, Ill.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Pennsylvania.—Mr. Park: Rather late this spring I received a packet of Tuberous Begonia seeds and sowed part of it. In due time lots of the tiny, moss like plants appeared. The season was bad and made more work with other plants, so they did not get the care they should have had. I still have ten nice plants, and gave away one. They have different shaped leaves, and a couple have dark-colored leaves. Some are getting buds now. The leaves are pretty, even if there would be no flowers. I intend trying some more another year. Mrs. J. F. B. Armstrong Co., Pa., Oct. 14, 1915.

A MESSAGE.

There is a song, a hymn, which appeals to me deeply. "Only a Sinner Saved by Grace," is the name of it. The thought expressed by these words is far too big for me to handle, but it gives me such a sense of security, and peace, and rest, and happiness, and deep thankfulness to the Christ who has done so much for me, that I can't hold in any longer. I do just wish that those words meant as much to everyone as they do to me. Now, as the Christmas and Thanksgiving seasons are upon us, filling our hearts and souls and lives with bubbling, effervescent joys of living, and with deep, thankful, loving thoughts of God, I feel called by the Spirit to tell of my own advance to Christ, and that though I am "only a sinner," I have the gloriously uplifting, soaring-above-the-clouds confidence that I am "saved by Grace."

As long as I can remember I have been taught by my mother the value of prayer. I do not remember the time when I did not go to God in my child mind to ease a toothache, or make tomorrow a sunshiny day, or heal my favorite cat or chicken that was sick. I suppose my religious training started ages ago, or perhaps not quite so long ago as that, but somewhere back in a line of upright, God-fearing ancestors. I lived out in the country, so while very young I missed the advantage of Sunday School and Church. But I never felt the joy of being a child of God. I accepted everything as a matter of course. Even what I read from books failed to stir that exultant feeling which I now have within me.

God has strange ways of making himself felt. While a very young child my only sister was born and died. When I saw her sweet marble face I felt something which I did not then understand. I thought of her constantly for several years, while we moved from place to place. But finally when I was eight or nine years old I began to realize that her presence was ever with me. When tempted I found a way of asking my angel sister what to do, and she invariably told me right. I never saw her with my physical eyes; I never heard her with my physical ears; but she was with me, on my rides, in my play, in my work. Whenever I was physically alone I was with my conscience, my sister's spirit and myself. I could write pages on that blessed companionship.

One day I saw in a paper an advertisement. It said, "Do you want to lead a charmed life." I sent for booklets on it. It was the I. A. H. Circle, much of which is to be kept secret, but which manifests itself in one's life. I joined it. In do-

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND WIN A GIFT

Each of these squares represents a letter—but we have used figures instead of letters. There are 26 letters in the alphabet. Letter A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. The eleven letters represented by figures form three words which will interest you mightily. Send the words on a slip of paper with a 2c stamp to cover postage—agree to show my plan and mdee. to your friends and I will give you a big pack of pretty post cards and other useful novelties. THE AUTO MAN, 109 New Ideas Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

20	8	5	
1	21	20	15
16	12	1	14

ing so I gave myself completely to Christ. I had such a calm, happy, rested feeling that I was all bubbling over with the joy of a Christ-life. I kept this up for six years.

After we came here I realized one awful day that in my interest in other things two things had slipped out of my life. One was my sister's companionship, the other was that of God. I called in vain to my sister. I could see her, spiritually, at a distance.

"I am waiting, dear," she said, "but oh! my sister, you must come back to God before you can come to me."

I should have been distracted and thrown myself at God's feet, but I didn't know how. I tried for a while without success. Then I didn't care. With a few troublesome misgivings I began to drift. I didn't do anything bad, but neither did I do anything good. I wanted the companionship of other people. Instead of going to church I went on picnics and to ball games. I thought I was very happy. I became cross and irritable. In dancing I had begun to think that after all rag dancing was all right. Others did; why shouldn't I? I attended church about twice a year. I said my prayers every day, but they didn't rise above my head. My school work alone was uninjured. I kept getting high marks. I was not doing any wrong, but *I was drifting.*

About a year ago I began to attend church regularly. I sang in the choir. I began to feel happier and to become less interested in worldly things. In June C. H. Power, the president of the Marin County Christian Endeavor Union visited our church to start a C. E. Society. Roy Creighton, a field secretary of the State C. E. Union came to help us to organize. In his talk that night I began to see things just as they were. I began to see that certain things might not harm me, but they might harm others who would be influenced by me to take part in them. I began to see that just being as good as the rest did not insure Salvation. We were given a verse which we have not, and, I trust, never shall forget, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." (Phil. 4:13.) I came home with many new resolves, and once again felt the blessed companionship of Christ and of my sister.

I was elected the first president of the Society. The sense of responsibility did wonders for me. It is glorious work. I couldn't give it up. Some nights I feel tired, but the meetings rest and refresh me. But what finished my joy was one night when I felt that I had a message straight from God to give. I stumbled over some of the words and had an awful time, but the rosy flood of overwhelming joy that rolled over my soul, and the ringing of angel songs that filled my ears, and best of all the comforting knowledge that God is ever with me, listening to every word and watching every movement, makes me wish that I could say volumes to give others the same feeling.

Vivian Swanson.

Fallon, Calif., Nov. 15, 1915.



Wonderful Plant Free

The Resurrection Plant changes from lifeless inactivity to lovely fern upon being placed in water. It will resurrect in this way any number of times. This beautiful plant sent free if you send 10c to pay for a 3-months' subscription to The Household Magazine.

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A MAN tried to sell me a horse once. He said it was a fine horse and had nothing the matter with it. I wanted a fine horse. But, I didn't know anything about horses much. And I didn't know the man very well either.

So I told him I wanted to try the horse for a month. He said "All right, but pay me first, and I'll give you back your money if the horse isn't all right."

Well, I didn't like that. I was afraid the horse wasn't "all right" and that I might have to whistle for my money if I once parted with it. So I didn't buy the horse, although I wanted it badly. Now this set me thinking.

You see I make Washing Machines—the "1900 Gravity" Washer.

And I said to myself, lots of people may think about my Washing Machine as I thought about the horse, and about the man who owned it.

But I'd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell me. You see I sell my Washing Machines by mail. I have sold over half a million that way.

So, thought I, it is only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try the horse.

Now, I know what our "1900 Gravity" Washer will do. I know it will wash the clothes, without wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand or by any other machine.

I know it will wash a tub full of very dirty clothes in six minutes. I know no other machine ever invented can do that, without wearing out the clothes.

Our "1900 Gravity" Washer does the work so easy that a child can run it almost as well as a strong woman, and it don't wear the clothes, fray the edges nor break buttons the way all other machines do.

It just drives soapy water clear through the fibres of the clothes like a force pump might.

So, said I to myself, I will do with my "1900 Gravity" Washer what I wanted the man to do with the horse. Only I won't wait for people to ask me. I'll offer first, and I'll make good the offer every time.

Let me send you a "1900 Gravity" Washer on a month's free trial. I'll pay the freight out of my own pocket, and if you don't want the machine after you've used it a month, I'll take it back and pay the freight too. Surely that is fair enough, isn't it?

Doesn't it prove that the "1900 Gravity" Washer must be all that I say it is?

And you can pay me out of what it saves for you. It will save its whole cost in a few months, in wear and tear on the clothes alone. And then it will save 50 cents to 75 cents a week over that in washwoman's wages. If you keep the machine after the month's trial, I'll let you pay for it out of what it saves you. If it saves you 60 cents a week, send me 60 cents a week 'till paid for. I'll take that cheerfully, and I'll wait for my money until the machine itself earns the balance.

Drop me a line today, and let me send you a book about the "1900 Gravity" Washer that washes clothes in 6 minutes.

Address me this way—H. L. Barker, 1658 Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y. If you live in Canada, address 1900 Washer Co., 357 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

WAVECURL HAIR-CURLING FLUID

will make your hair beautifully curly. Send 15 cts. for a sample. Wavecurl Co., 37 A, St. Paul, Minn.



Roemer's Giant Prize Pansies.

The Pansy is, perhaps, the most desirable and popular of garden flowers, and it justly deserves its popularity. No flower blooms earlier, or more freely and continuously, and none is more delicate in texture, rich and varied in color, or more pleasing and attractive. A bed of well-grown plants in bloom is beautiful, and always enthusiastically admired. The flowers come as early as a bed of Crocuses or Tulips, and perfume the air with their violet-like fragrance. The finest of all Pansies are those known as Roemer's Giant Prize, the development of a famous German specialist, and I offer the best seeds imported direct from Mr. Roemer. This strain is unsurpassed, the plants being robust, the flowers of enormous size, and the colors of wonderful variety and beauty.



I want your subscription to Park's Floral Magazine continued, and for only 25 cents will send the Magazine and ten packets of the finest special mixtures, as below. Now is the time to sow these seeds.

- White**, embracing pure white with an eye, white slightly shaded and tinted, white with spots, etc., 5
- Blue**, embracing dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, and blue margined, shaded, blotched, etc., very handsome, 5
- Shaded**, embracing all the leading colors margined, shaded and rayed in superb and charming contrast; many light and beautiful tints as well as rich shades, 5
- Yellow**, embracing rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, yellow with spots, yellow shaded, etc., 5
- Azure**, embracing the handsome new shades of light blue, azure, ultramarine and lavender blue, very strikingly marked and tinted, 5

- Red**, embracing bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet, and red with tints, shadings, etc., 5
- Black**, embracing coal black, blue black, dark violet blue, jet black, purplish black, etc., 5
- Blotched**, showing ground colors with spots and blotches in peculiar and striking contrast; marvelous in size, form and odd markings, 5
- Striped**, embracing a great variety of colors, all distinctly striped, flaked and splashed; they cannot be excelled, 5
- Mixed**, embracing a variety of superb shades and markings not included in the above varieties, as plain and fancy faces of orange, lilac, bronze, peacock, violet, etc.; rare and beautiful varieties mixed, 5

All of these mixtures are specially prepared from finest named sorts. Thus 25 cents will bring you the ten packets above listed, and this Magazine a year. Five lots and five subscriptions for \$1.00. May I not have your subscription? Tell your friends. Get up a club. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

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Describes and Pictures every Choice Flower; Pronounces the hard names; Tells when the seeds "come up"; Teems with Cultural Advice. 'Twill save you money and insure success. Unlike any other catalogue; Offers the largest list of Flower Seeds in this Country. If you can't get it elsewhere send to Park. This Guide, with Park's Surprise Seed Mixture (100 sorts), yielding new flowers every morning, also 10c Coupon, and copy Park's Floral Magazine, oldest, most popular floral monthly in the world, all for stamp. Flower Folks, don't miss this offer. Write today. Tell your friends. Address GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl fifteen years old, and live on a farm. I love flowers and birds, and enjoy your Magazine. I think the Floral Poetry is just lovely. The Rose is my favorite flower. Postals exchanged. Nellie Rouzel.

Levels, W. Va., Nov. 26, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy eleven years old, and in the fifth grade at school. I have seven studies, also Agricultural and Domestic Science. We have 7 horses, 23 head of cattle, 17 head of sheep, and 27 head of hogs, also chickens, ducks, etc. Ralph E. Stewart.

Garber, Ia., R. 1, Nov. 15, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl seven years old, and live about one mile from school, but go every day. I am in the third grade. I like your Magazine because of the Children's Corner and the Poems. I am enclosing ten cents to renew my subscription. Leola M. Manchester.

Williamstown, N. Y., R. 3, Dec. 4, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eleven years old. I have two pets, a bantam and a cat; he catches birds, but that is his nature. I have red hair, and my little sister Zoe calls out, "Get up little red head, I see you," when I am hiding in the Palmettoes. Sarie Progly.

Alamania, Fla., Nov. 10, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl twelve years old and live in town. I cannot have pets, but I have a garden, and got the prize for the second best garden in our school last year. I have many flowers and love them dearly. Postals exchanged. Virginia F. Rouse.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 27, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl sixteen years old, living on a farm of 44 acres, twenty-two miles from the city of Buffalo, and two miles from town. We have lived on the farm eight years, and like farm life better each year. Mother has taken your Magazine for nearly twenty years, and I enjoy reading the Children's Corner very much. We find so much of interest in the Magazine that we could not be without it. We raise many pretty flowers. We have about twenty different kinds of roses. They are beautiful when they are all in bloom. Postals exchanged.

Anna Demonceaux.

North Collins, N. Y., R. 2, Dec. 3, 1915.

A Woman Knows What Women Want Buy Flower and Vegetable Seeds from a Woman Florist. Send a postal today for a Free Catalogue and receive by return mail "Little Gardens for Little Homes," and learn how to get seeds free of charge. Alice Pollock, Florist, Dept. B, Glenndale, Prince George's County, Maryland

15,000 BLUE GRAPE Hyacinths

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Royal Asters, Giant Pinks, Mammoth Verbena, Fairy Roses and Orchid Flower, also 10 kinds Spencer Sweet Peas, all for 10c. Plants: 4 New Roses, 25c; 3 New Pelargoniums, 25c; 4 New Geraniums, 25c. Fine catalog and a packet of Western Giant Pansies for 5c. Send today. A. C. ANDERSON, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA



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PRIZE COLLECTION Radish, 17 Varieties, worth 15c; Lettuce, 12 kinds, worth 15c; Tomatoes, 11 the finest, worth 20c; Turnip, 7 splendid, worth 10c; Onion, 8 best varieties, worth 15c; 10 Spring Flowering Bulbs, worth 25c—65 varieties in all; worth \$1.00.

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Pear, Plum, Cherry, Small Fruits, Strawberry Vines, Nuts etc. GENUINE HALE BUDDED from bearing J. H. HALE TREES. GENUINE Delicious APPLES. CATALOG FREE. TENNESSEE NURSERY CO., Box 30, Cleveland, Tenn.

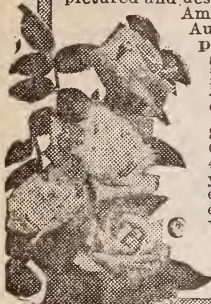
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Let me send you my catalogue—it's free to everybody—it's different. It tells you facts about my fresh dug trees and how you can save money and receive a guaranteed SQUARE DEAL. Write today and see the difference in buying direct from grower than through agents.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

From Ohio.—Mr. Park:—I raise flowers and chickens at the same time, and am successful. I send several hundreds of chickens to market each year, and yet people said I had the most beautiful flowers they had ever seen in the country, most of them annuals. We bought our home two years ago. Mrs. M. Wilmoth.

Franklin, O., Dec. 3, 1915.

From Pennsylvania.—Mr. Park: Two years ago we bought four plants of Hydrangea, of the Snowball, or Hills of Snow, variety, as they are sometimes called, and planted them on the east side of the house as a hedge, to cut off the view from the back yard. They grew nicely and this summer certainly surprised us by the way they repaid us for our trouble. They were all one mass of bloom, and a wonder to all our friends. Many asked us what kind of flowers they were. People passing in their autos pointed with their fingers at them. They were simply covered with flowers. I counted forty large heads of bloom on one stalk. They are very showy as a hedge, and made a grand display in our yard. Mrs. Wm. I. Fehr.

Cresona, Pa., Dec. 28, 1915.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have been a silent reader of your little Magazine all my life, and could not do without it. I first subscribed many years ago, and have taken the little Magazine ever since. Since I married I just had to subscribe, and now my little girl, two and a half years old, enjoys looking at the pretty flowers.

Mrs. Edith Scott Falkenburg.

Brownwood, Tex., Oct. 14, 1915.

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. W. L. Umbarger, Konnarock, Va., has Lilies, Hollyhocks, Dahlias, Sword Fern and Achillea for Sanseiviera, Chrysanthemums, Golden Glow, Geraniums, Oxalis, Dahlias, Lilies, Tulips and Hyacinths.

Grace Johnson, R. 1, Brashear, Tex., has rooted Roses for Rex Begonia, Coleus Enchantress, Trailing Gem, Easter Lilies.

Mrs. E. B. Murray, Ballston Lake, N. Y., has plants and bulbs of various kinds for blooming size bulb of Crinum ornatum. Write.

Miss Capitola Wingert, R. 5, Ridgeway, Mo., has Double Zinnia, variety of colors; Cosmos and Hollyhock seeds for Phlox, Carnation and other seeds; also, Double Yellow Lily for other tubers.

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You can become the owner of this \$750 Overland Auto, latest 1916 Model, without one cent of cost. If you want a car send us your name asking all about our wonderful plan by which we give automobiles away. Send no money—just your name.

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A Detroit musician has invented a new method by which any little child or grown person can learn to play in one hour in their own home. Three sheets will be sent absolutely free to any person addressing a postal card to A. S. Keller, 825 N Trussed Concrete Building, Detroit, Mich.

Apple, 4½-6 ft., \$14.00 per 100.
Peach, 3½-4½ ft., \$9.00 per 100.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farmer girl twelve years of age, and live on a farm of ten acres about three miles from town. I haven't far to go to school, and am in the fifth grade. We have four pigs, three horses, two cows and some chickens, and I have a little pet kitten. I love flowers, and my favorites are Roses, Pansies, Tulips and Hyacinths. We get your Magazine and could not do without it. I love to read the Children's Corner and the poetry about birds and cards sent.

Volant, Pa., Dec. 7, 1915.

Amelia Zook.

Dear Mr. Park:—Will you let two girls from Kentucky join your Corner? Our home is in the country, and we love to go to school. Our father, mother and brother are living, but our good old grandparents are dead. We all love flowers, but have no luck with them. We have a little brown dog for a pet and love him dearly, and are trying to teach him many tricks. We have no love for cats, but see them on all sides.

Pearl and Margaret Graham.

Loretto, Ky., Dec. 13, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a merchant's son, aged nineteen years, and I would like to correspond with some jolly girls and boys. My sister takes your Magazine and I like it very much. I will be sure to answer all letters and cards sent.

Merrill, Mich., Dec. 9, 1915. Louis Anchultz.

EXCHANGES

Mrs. Roy M. Smith, R. 3, Clayville, Pa., has Moss Rose, Tiger Lilies, Amaryllis, 'Mums, Hardy Shrubs and Wistaria for Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Lilies, and Tritoma. Write.

B. A. Brauner, Broadway, Va., has Dahlias and Can-nas for bulbs or plants of any kind.

Mrs. C. H. Noyes, Calhoun, Mo., has Grass Pinks, Strawberry Plants, Dahlies, 'Mums, Geraniums, Iris and Heliotrope for Perennial Phlox, Lantanas, Begonias, Fuchsias, and other Dahlias and 'Mums.

Herman Peterman, Sebastopol, Cal., has Mariposa Tulips, Brodiaea bulbs, Violet seed for bulbs or seeds.

Mrs. Adam Heckman, R. 4, Chambersburg, Pa., has Monthly Roses, Pink Oleander, 'Mums, Pinks, Cham-eleon Nasturtium and Austrian Canna for Roses, Ken-ilworth Ivy or fine Ferns. Write.

Mrs. W. Arwood, Loxley, Ala., has Giant Himalaya Berry plants for rooted Tea Roses, Clematis Panicul-ata or Bridal Wreath.

Mrs. S. T. Price, Liverpool, N. Y., has Dahlias, Glad-iolus, Iris, Per. Phlox, Pyrethrum and Lily of Valley for perennial plants or seeds.

Mrs. W. J. Lynch, R. 2, Reinbeck, Ia., has Dahlia tubers for Amaryllis Lily bulbs.

Mrs. Nufahrt, Pocahontas, Ill., has perennial seeds and tubers for others. Write.

Miss Louise B. White, Dougherty, Va., has Flower seeds for Asparagus Fern, Tulips or Hyacinths. Write.

Mrs. Beatrice Marsh, R. 1, Tyler, Tex., has Wander-ing Jew cuttings for Geranium cuttings. Write.

M. is Cassie Vaughan, Emerson, Ark., has Cape Jas-mine, Everblooming Rose, Shrubs for House Plants, Lilies, etc. Write.

Tommy Harrison, Como, Tex., has rare native Cacti, Cotton seed, Chinese Berries for hardy plants or seeds.

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have been the standard for those demanding the best. For 60 years we have supplied thousands of growers all over the U. S.

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To celebrate this 60th Anniversary we want to get acquainted with 25,000 garden lovers. Send for this collection:

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Reliable information and Book on Culture 10 cents. RISING SUN GINSENG NURSERY, Box 240, Narrows, Ky.

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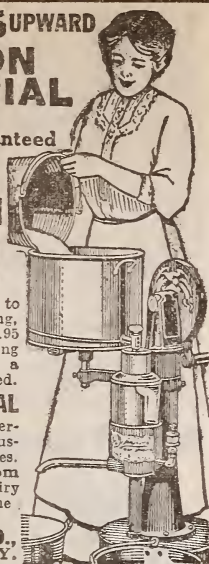
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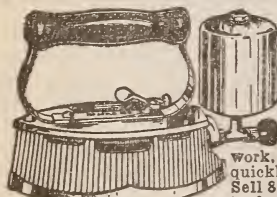


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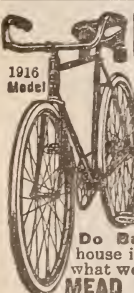
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A sample 1916 model "Ranger" bicycle, on approval and 30 DAYS TRIAL.

Write at once for large illustrated catalog showing complete line of bicycles, tires and supplies, and particulars of most marvelous offer ever made on a bicycle. You will be astonished at our low prices and remarkable terms.

RIDER AGENTS Wanted—Boys, make money taking orders for Bicycles, Tires and Sundries from our big catalog. Do Business direct with the leading bicycle house in America. Do not buy until you know what we can do for you. **WRITE TO US. MEAD CYCLE CO., DEPT. G-136 CHICAGO**

ABOUT POULTRY AND EGGS.

If the masses of people only realized how nutritious, economical and healthful poultry and eggs are as food, there would not be one-fourth enough produced in this country to supply the demand. Beef and pork are far more expensive as a diet, and the free use of these meats is responsible for the great number of dyspeptics found in America today. The consumption of poultry and eggs is rapidly increasing, and the prices of these articles of diet will increase with the demand. Many persons



are finding out that there is a big profit in producing poultry and eggs for market, and the increased interest has encouraged the development of superior breeds of fowls for the table and for egg-producing. It has also been found that by the use, not only of improved breeds, but of improved incubators, brooders, feeders and houses, and by improved methods of care and feeding, poultry and eggs can be produced at a wonderful profit. This is a business all persons can engage in practically without capital, and can thus always employ their time profitably. They do not need to depend upon another for labor or employment, but can be independent; and by proper attention and management can make far more money than in the employ of another. This is not an unproved statement. Its truth can be verified in almost any community. Why should any working man be idle when the demand for poultry and eggs is increasing, and the profits in the business are so large, especially when it is within the means of every person to engage in it. Just think over this suggestion, and then write to those who advertise improve breeds of fowls and supplies for economical production in the work. A new field of labor will open to you, and you will feel thankful that your attention was drawn to it in these few remarks.



Lancaster County Field Corn, "Seek No Further."

I have a limited amount of the "Seek No Further" Field Corn to offer this season, and will fill orders as they come in as long as the supply lasts at \$2.00 per bushel, \$1.25 per half bushel, 75 cents per peck, in sacks delivered at express office here, not prepaid.

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Beacon Burner FREE

FITS YOUR OLD LAMP.
100 Candle Power Incandescent pure white light from (kerosene) coal oil. Beats either gas or electricity. **COSTS ONLY 1 CENT FOR 6 HOURS** We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer new customers. Take advantage of our Special Offer to secure a Beacon Burner FREE. Write today. **AGENTS WANTED.**

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Sunshine Lamp 300 Candle Power FREE

To Try In Your Own Home Turns night into day. Gives better light than gas, electricity or 18 ordinary lamps at one-tenth the cost. For Homes, Stores, Halls, Churches. A child can carry it. Makes light from common gasoline. No wick. No chimney. Absolutely SAFE.

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We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer new customers. Take advantage of our SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER. Write today. **AGENTS WANTED.**

SUNSHINE SAFETY LAMP CO. 632 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



Tells Why Chicks Die

I AM the poultry expert. My knowledge means dollars to **you**. My free book contains information that will enable you to **save every chick**. The great plague, "White Diarrhoea," may overtake your baby chicks any hour. It may steal the whole hatch in a single night. My free book tells you how to save every one. Write for the big book today. It's free. The coupon is enough.

Last Year I Saved Two Million Baby Chicks

I have spent my life in the study of the poultry business. My free book will tell you about the exhaustive experiments I have made in order to find a cure for White Diarrhoea. Write for my book today and learn how to save *your* chicks—the same way that the book saved two million baby chicks for other people last year.

Every chick means more money to you. Thousands and thousands of dollars in poultry profits are being thrown away each year because the baby chicks die. Don't be one of the losers. Send your name on the coupon now, and get my book. **It tells you how to save every baby chick.**



FREE

Book Tells Why Chicks Die

By simply sending me your name and address on the coupon, I will send you, absolutely free and prepaid, my new poultry book, "Reefer's Baby Chick Book." You should have this book. You can get it now—without paying a single penny—without any obligation. Your name and address on the coupon is enough.

Send the Coupon

Tear off and mail coupon now. Simply put your name and address on the coupon, or a post card **now** and get my free book. The book is free—absolutely free. But you must hurry. The supply of books is limited—and you want the book for your own sake. Your chicks may get White Diarrhoea tomorrow. Now is the time to act. Send the coupon immediately. Tomorrow may be too late.

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3122 Reefer Building, Kansas City, Mo.

**Send
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Coupon
—NOW.**

The New Baby Chick Book is yours—free—for your name and address.

• **E. J. Reefer, the Poultry Expert,**
• **3122 Reefer Building,**
• **Kansas City, Mo.**

• Dear Sir:—Please send me, free and pre-
• paid, "Reefer's Baby Chick Book."

• Name

• Address

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Clyde Hood, Republic, Mo., has red and lavender Dahlia and Passion Vine roots, Geranium, Sultani and Coleus slips for Leopard Plant, Lantana, Fuchsia, Hydrangea or Rex Begonia. Canna clumps for others.

Mrs. Addie Lee, Pride Route, Lamesa, Tex., has Ragged Robin, Pink, Soft Cedar and mixed seeds for Hyacinth bulbs, Tuberose or Evergreen Moss.

Margaret Beeler, R. 4, Sterling, Ill., has Snapdragon, Verbena, Sweet William, Hollyhock, Poppy and Portulaca for 'Mums, Tuberose or Montbretia.

SHOEMAKER'S BOOK ON POULTRY



and Almanac for 1916 has 200 pages with many colored plates of fowls true to life. It tells all about chickens, their prices, their care, diseases and remedies. All about incubators, their prices and their operation. All about poultry houses and how to build them. It's an encyclopedia of chickendom. You need it. Only 15c. C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 960 Freeport, Ill.



Every Fowl a Money Maker

Did you read about the man that gave some chickens away and tied 25 cents on their legs and came out ahead?—Put 'em all to work—There should not be a chicken on the place that isn't earning money—Get my new **Big Free Book**. Tells of Chickens, Turkeys, Geese and Ducks, Incubators, Brooders and poultry fixings of all kinds. Henry Steinmesch, Pres. 25 N. 4th St. St. Louis, Mo.



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of pure bred poultry; 70 breeds illustrated and described, many in color. Perfect poultry guide—all facts. Low prices on stock and hatching eggs. Incubators and brooders. 23 years in business. You need this book. Send 10c for it—today. B. H. GREIDER, Box 70, Rheems, Pa.



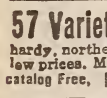
Latest Book Profitable Poultry.

Finest published; 144 pages 210 pictures and beautiful color plates. Tells how to succeed with poultry, describes busy Poultry Farm with 53 pure-bred varieties. Lowest prices on fowls, eggs, incubators, sprouters, etc. This great book only 5 cents. Berry's Poultry Farm, Box 73, Clarinda, Iowa



60 BREEDS Valuable Poultry Book

Free—New 100-page 22nd Annual Edition. Fine pure bred chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys—Northern raised, hardy, beautiful. Fowls, Eggs and Incubators, low prices. America's greatest poultry farm. Write today for **Free Book**. R. F. NEUBERT CO., Box 853 Mankato, Minn.



57 Varieties Chickens, Ducks, Geese and Turkeys. Prize-winning, pure-bred, hardy, northern raised. Fowls, eggs and incubators; low prices. Most successful farm; 19th year. Large fine catalog free. Larkin & Herzberg, Box 79, Mankato, Minn.



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44-124 page periodical, up-to-date; tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry for pleasure or profit; four months for 10 cents. Poultry Advocate, Dept. 48, Syracuse, N. Y.

MONEY IN POULTRY AND SQUABS

Start small. Grow BIG. Get winter eggs. Keep healthy fowls. Save your chicks. Our Big Book Tells how. Shows fowls in natural colors. How to feed for eggs, select best layers, plans for houses. FREE. Crescent Poultry Farms, Box 33, Des Moines, Iowa



FOY'S BIG BOOK FREE

POULTRY AND SQUABS FOR PROFIT. An encyclopedia of poultry information. Written by a man who knows. Leading varieties of poultry and pigeons in natural colors. Low prices on fowls and eggs. Frank Foy Poultry Farm, Box 17, Clinton, Iowa

"First Aid to Poultry Keepers"

Free Book Just Out

Written by man who has devoted his life to poultry—book teems with pointers and real secrets on how to raise more and better chicks, get 100% hatches, produce prize winners. Tells how to save money on incubators and brooders—illustrates many with very latest improvements. Needed by beginners, farmers and others. Write today—edition limited. Model Incubator Co., 42 Henry St., Buffalo, N. Y. Also 39 Barclay Street, N. Y. C.

Going Fast—Write To-day

WE PAY \$80 A MONTH SALARY and furnish rig and all expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders. BIGLER COMPANY, X364. SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

QUESTION.

Button Rose.—Can any of the readers furnish the old-fashioned Button Rose? It grows two feet tall, has finer foliage than a larger Rose, and the flower is perfectly double, one inch across and crimson in color. My mother used to have one in the yard, and I have never seen any since. I would be glad to exchange different kinds of bulbs for a plant.—Mrs. C. C. Ewart, R. F. D. 20, East Akron, Ohio.

Begonia Argyrostigma.—Can our Editor or any of the readers of Park's Floral Magazine tell me if the old Begonia Argyrostigma is still in existence?—Mrs. Z. M. W.

Question.—Will some readers who live in a dry climate name a lot of trees and perennial plants suitable for southeast and central Colorado. There is practically no rain after July until spring. I wish quick-growing trees. Would the Black Locust be of any account here?—Mrs. M. C. Totton, Ordway, Colo.

Wanted.—The words of the hymn, "Jesus Died on Calvary's Mountain." Also, song, "Lourena," and the answer.—Mrs. L., Ohio.

Songs Wanted.—Words of the song, "Chas. Gitah." A lullaby with the following lines:

"Mamma hugs him up tight,
Papa whispers good night,
And the sailor boy sails
To the land of dreams."

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eleven years old, and live on a farm near the St. Francis River. We came here from west Kentucky about seven years ago. I go a mile to the Gravel Hill School, and am in the fifth grade; the school will be out in April. The teacher's name is Bristo Mann. I like to read and draw, and can draw very well. I have a cow and a calf, and I like to live on the farm. I have a sister named Lois and a brother named Keith. Mamma used to take your little Magazine when she was a little girl, and now I take and like it very much. We haven't many flowers, but we all love flowers.

Avanelle Wilmuth.

Piggott, Ark., Dec. 11, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy aged ten years, go to public school, and am in the sixth grade. I have a dog named Beppo and a cat named Dolly Gray. We have a small fish-pond and five fish. Every Sunday we go up in the hills and take our lunch under the tall Redwood trees; there are two large springs nearby. We have a lovely home, and my grandmother grows beautiful flowers, of which she is particularly fond. Strangers think we keep a gardener, but my grandmother does all the work herself. Grandmother takes your Magazine and we all read it, but we see few letters from California. We live about 75 miles north of San Francisco, in a small village. We have spent some delightful days at the Exposition. I shall be glad to exchange postcards or letters with any boy or girl.

Edgar A. Mason, Jr.

Geyserville, Cal., Dec. 14, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's boy, twelve years old, and in the sixth grade at school. I have taken your Magazine for a year and like it very much. I have a dog for a pet. I have a buckskin horse of my own named Prince, and I can sit under him or do anything I like with him; he is only two years old. My father has twelve horses, eighteen head of cattle and fifteen pigs. I do almost all the chores. I will answer all cards and letters received. Andrew S. Petersen.

Atwater, Minn., Dec. 9, 1915.



Big Entertainer

163 Parlor Tricks and Games, 310 Jokes and Riddles, 73 Toasts, 15 Card Tricks, 4 Comic Recitations, 3 Monologues, Checkers, Chess, Dominoes, Fox and Geese, 5 Men Morris. All 10 CENTS POST PAID. J. C. DORN, 709 So. Dearborn Street, Dept. 22, Chicago, Ill.

POULTRY NOTES.

A correspondent of the "American Poultry Advocate" says: "I use tobacco stems in the nests of laying and setting hens, instead of hay or straw. Up until I tried tobacco stems, each year I had a big fight on with lice and mites. I don't know how many chicks I lost annually from the ravages of lice, but I know that it would be fully a third of what I hatched, and the rest were saved only by hard work. But since I use tobacco stems there is no more trouble. The theory is that the hen imparts great heat from her body, and this heat draws out the fumes from the tobacco. It is too much for Mr. Louse, and he soon discovers that life is not worth the living."

A contributor of the same paper sends the following from New Jersey: "There lives here a thrifty German who has made for several years past a living and more for himself and wife, on one and one-third acres. It is hardly creditable, but it is a fact, he has also paid off a mortgage on his property. He began with about 250 hens, and the land on which he started was of poor, heavy clay nature. Today he keeps about 400 hens, has quite some fruit, and a splendid asparagus bed. He sells no other vegetables, using his land to grow mangels, clover, alfalfa and grass. He lives nicely."

Selling Bad Eggs.—The man who sells bad eggs to the grocer is greatly to blame; the grocer who takes the eggs without question and resells them is next to blame, but the woman who buys these bad eggs and does not report them is nearly as much to blame as the grocer. She should report every bad egg and demand her money's worth to the last cent. If she did she would be doing just what the law tells her to do. The grocer then would soon be forced to do what the law tells him to in this case, and he would come back at the egg producer, and if he sold bad eggs, why, then, send him to jail or make him pay a fine. The other day I saw a neighbor bring half a dozen eggs from the village store. She wanted them for a cake; she broke all, and four were added badly; had been set on. She refused to tell the grocer, as I urged. Didn't want a fuss. That country grocer knows nearly every farm that sends him eggs. He buys barrels of them every week. That woman paid him 14 cents for that half dozen of eggs. Seven cents is dear for one egg, but how about the city consumer who will get eggs from that lot and pay maybe 35 cents a dozen? It is all wrong. Report such cheating until a farmer must sell only fresh eggs.—Twentieth Century Farmer.

EXCHANGES.

Miss L. Keefe, 916 E. 214th St., Bronx, N. Y., has rooted 'Mums, Phlox, Holland Rose plants, Lilacs, Carnations, Sword Cactus for Sweet Lavender, white and pink Geraniums, Cactus, 'Mums, and Portulaca.

H. Hall Townes, R. 1, N. Augusta, S. C., has Wandering Jew, pink Crepe Myrtle, and Honeysuckle for Wax Plant, Ferns and Geraniums.

Ironclad
TRADE MARK

Mrs. C. F. Merrick, Lockney, Tex., with her 140 Egg Ironclad Incubator or wins in the Mo. Valley Farmer and Nebr. Farm Journal Big Hatching Contest. She placed 148 eggs in the incubator and hatched 148 strong chicks. Think of that. You can now get these famous winners, made of Calif. Redwood.

140 Egg Incubator Chick Brooder

Made of Redwood covered with galvanized iron.

140 Egg Incubator Chick Brooder
If ordered together. 30 days trial, 10-year Guarantee. Order direct from this advertisement—money back if not satisfactory. Incubator is covered with galvanized iron, triple walls, copper tank, nursery egg tester. Set up ready to run. The Brooder is roomy and well made. Send for free catalogue.

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HATCHING CONTESTS
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BOTH \$10 FOR
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140 Chick Brooder

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Peter Kilpatrick, Nazereth, Pa., writes "Have made better hatches than anyone here." Strongest, most durable Incubator made. Hot water heat—double wall—dead air space— asbestos lining—self regulator—metal cover. Will not warp or shrink. Money cannot buy a better Incubator.

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CROWN PRINCESS VICTORIA—

Fine white.

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Pink, superb in bud and bloom.

MI-LADY—Splendid large crimson.

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Splendid French strain.

1 PKT. DAHLIA SEED, mixed, New Century, Single, Striped, Black, Cactus and Double, Aseasily grown as Zinnias.

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clams of real home-owning flower

lovers and 25 cents.

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CUCUMBER, Family Favorite, fine for family use.

LETTUCE, May King, tender, popular heads.

MUSKMELON, Rocky Ford, best garden melon.

WATERMELON, Deposit Early, earliest, sweetest.

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PARSLEY, Triple Curled, best, most ornamental.

PARSNIP, Improved Cuernsey, smooth, sweet.

PEPPER, Crimson King, early, large, sure.

RADISH, White Icicle, best, early, long, tender.

TOMATO, Earliana, best, extra early, smooth.

TURNIP, Sweet German, large, sweet, keeps.

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ALYSSUM, Little Gem. PINKS, 50 Grand Sorts.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a happy little country girl, and live on a farm of 80 acres in the knobs of Southern Indiana. I am thirteen years old, and in the eighth grade at school, and expect to graduate this year. I am the secretary of Daisy Hill Sunday School. I have one little brother and four sisters. We take your little Magazine, of which I am very fond. I like flowers, and my favorite is Coxcumb. I had such large, pretty ones this year. Our main crops are apples and berries. I will try to answer all cards and letters received, of which I hope there will be many.

Borden, Ind., Dec. 6, 1915.

Bessie Barters.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a little girl ten years old, and live on a small farm in Crawford County. I have over a mile to go to school, and am in the fifth grade. For pets I have a dog named Towser and three cats. We raise chickens and have a horse, two cows, a calf, a little pig and a heifer. I do not like to see the little birds harmed, and I think they do lots of good for us. They eat the bugs and insects that destroy our fruit, and they sing to us in the summer time. We have a little bird house up in the peak of our woodshed, and in the summer the little birds come and build their nests in it. I think if there were more bird-houses built it would save many more birds from dying each year. I don't think many people would dislike cats if they didn't catch birds. Mamma takes your Magazine, and we like it very much. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. We have lots of flowers every year, and many different kinds. Mamma has a large bed of them. They are certainly beautiful when they are in bloom. I had a vegetable garden and a bed of flowers this year. The Sweet Peas we got of you were very pretty. Would like to see this in print.

Centerville, Pa., Dec. 6, 1915.

Luella Drake.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a farm boy ten years old, and live on a farm of 160 acres. I have a mile and three-quarters to school and am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Erma McAfee. I have a cat and a bay Shetland pony named Trixie. I ride her to school. I am a lover of flowers and like best of all Sweet Peas. My mother takes your Magazine and I like to read the Children's Corner. Archie W. Stauterman.

Centralia, Mo., Dec. 6, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park.—I am a farmer's daughter, eleven years old, and live on a farm of 150 acres. We have a big house built three years ago, and a big barn, too. We have two horses, Prince and Charley; eleven cattle, eight pigs, turkeys, chickens, pigeons, and a dog named Rex. For pets I have two Bantams, Jinny and Roxy. I can play the piano a little. I dearly love your cute Magazine, and like to read the Children's Corner and the poems. Those who wish may send me birthday cards on February 9th. I like boys and girls. Love to all the readers of your Magazine.

Hilda O. Zimmerman.

Loganton, Pa., Dec. 7, 1915.

How to Grow Fruit FREE

Write today for our book—more than a catalog. Tells what to plant in your locality, how to plant, trim and spray. Describes and pictures our immense stock of Apples, Cherries, Peaches, Pears, small fruits, etc.—all "Wood Quality" stock. Also our big stock of ornamental trees, shrubs and plants for beautifying your home grounds. We sell direct only—at about half agents' prices. We will send this book absolutely free. Don't fail to write for a copy—return mail brings it.

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EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Albert M. Shaw, 2252 Terrace Heights Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., has Vegetable seeds, wild and Garden Flowers for Tigridia, Willa biflora or Gladiolus bulbs.

Mrs. Addie Adams, West Point, Ga., has Rubra Begonia and Christmas Cactus for Parma Violet plants.

Mrs. Ollie M. Vaughan, Emerson, Ark., has Narcissus, Jonquils and annuals for house plants, etc.

H. J. Aiken, 2501 Third Ave., Altoona, Pa., has English Flowering Bean, orange color, for any summer-flowering bulbs. Write.

Mrs. H. T. Coffeen, Burtrum, Minn., has Feverfew, Marigold, Morning Glories, pink, blue, purple and mixed Hollyhocks for Hyacinths, Platycodon, etc.

Julius Stitts, Richfield, N. Y., has Lilies of Valley and Geraniums for Red Rambler Roses.

Mrs. I. D. Smith, Tidioute, Pa., has Rex Begonia or Asparagus Sprengeri for Peony, Mums, house Ferns and Sago Palm. Write.

Mrs. M. M. Kinkle, R. 3, Grants Pass, Ore., has Snapdragon, Larkspur, Canterbury Bell, Oriental Poppy, Foxglove, Primrose, Columbine, Sweet Rocket, Golden Feather, etc., for others.

A. B. Burkholder, Washington, W. Va., has Pawpaw, Persimmon, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Strawberry, Raspberry and Blackberry Sets for others. Write.

Joseph Brennan, 1442 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., has Tongue Cactus, Umbrella Plant, Aloe, Boston Fern for Wax Plant, Hyacinth, Begonia and Oxalis.

Mrs. P. P. Agle, R. 9, Springfield, O., has a variety of Hardy Plants for Paeonies, any color.

James Fullerton, R. 3, Eugene, Ore., has Mariposa Lily, Erythronium Mont., Iris, Cannas and Columbine for Cannas, Amaryllis, Magnolia or Camellia Jap.

Mattie Brown, Beaver, W. Va., has Cosmos, Poppy, Chrysanthemums, Phlox for Tulips and Hardy plants.

M. B. Farrell, Utica, N. Y., has Lavender and Phlox for Larkspur and Foxglove.

Mrs. W. H. Towne, Foxcroft, Me., has Geraniums, Impatiens, Petunias, Fuchsia, Amaryllis and Asparagus Sprengeri for other house plants.

Mrs. Lula Wetzel, La Crosse, Kans., has Oleanders, Rex Begonias, Lilies, Pinks, etc., for Strawberry plants.

Mrs. G. W. Bradley, R. 3, Ethel, Mo., has Everbearing Strawberries for Hydrangea or Begonias.

Mrs. Wilda M. Carlsen, R. 4, Monticello, Ind., has named Dahlias for Crinum, Phlox, Gladiolus, etc.

Mrs. Myrtle Cessna, R. 1, Rural Valley, Pa., has Red Hollyhocks and Poppies for other colors of Hollyhocks.

Mrs. Chas. Rohrich, Great Valley, N. Y., has Perennial Peas for Coleus, Fuchsia, Pink, Geranium, etc.

Grace Hunt, Unity, Ky., has Flower seeds for Canna and Dahlia tubers.

Joy Stivers, R. 5, Greensboro, N. C., has Marigolds and Violets for Tulips, Hyacinths or Dahlias.

Miss Edythe Cupp, R. 2, Columbus Grove, O., has Pansies, Geraniums, Fuchsias and Shasta Daisies for Begonias and Geraniums.

F. F. Miller, Winona Lake, Ind., has Spearmint, Peppermint, Tansy, Strawberries, Golden Glow, etc., for Herbs, Paeonies, Pansies, Grapes, etc.

W. E. Reynolds, Peekskill, N. Y., has Strawberries, Blackberries, Raspberries, etc., for Gooseberries, Currants, Raspberries, etc.

Mrs. Hattie Mills, Oakwood, Okla., has Ivy, Violets and Red Bud for hardy shrubs or house plants.

Mrs. C. J. Melton, R. 1, Bernice, Okla., has Four O'clocks, Zinnias, Marigolds, Cannas and Chrysanthemums for Tiger Lily, Paeonies, Oleanders and Lilacs.

Dr. Bonney, Buck Grove, Ia., has fine Flowers to exchange. Write.

10 Sample Pkts. of Flower SEEDS FREE



- 1 Pkt. Asters, McGregor's Mixed
- 1 Pkt. Fancy Pansies, Gorgeous
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- 1 Pkt. Candytuft, All Colors
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Send 10c to pay packing, postage, etc., and we will mail these 10 pkts. selected seeds with full instructions, in a 20c premium envelope which gives you more than these seeds **FREE**

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Fruit fall of first year. 500 plants yielded nearly 400 quarts from Aug. 15th to Nov. 11th. Berries every day, June to Nov. 15th. We are headquarters for all kinds of Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Currants, Grapes. 32 years experience. Send for Catalog.

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7605—Ladies' Middy Blouse. Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. The blouse slips on over the head and the sleeves may be long or short.

7588—Ladies' Corset cover. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The corset cover is made without shoulder seams and is specially suitable for embroidered flouncings.

7628—Ladies' Dressing Sacque. Cut in one size. The sacque is cut in one piece. All the edges are bound with ribbon.

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and has a four-gored skirt.

7607—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 22 to 34 inches waist measure. The skirt has four gores and closes at the left side of the front.

7589—Boys' Russian Suit. Cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. The suit has a removable shield and bloomer trousers.

7609—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The dress slips on over the head.

7627—Children's Dress. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. The dress may be made with or without the applied box plait and with long or short sleeves.

7595—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 22 to 32 inches waistmeasure. The skirt is cut in two gores and closes at the left side.

7591—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The dress has a four-gore skirt with an inverted plait at the back.



7623—Ladies' Shirt-Waist. Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. This waist closes at the left side of the front, and may have long or short sleeves.

7612—Children's Set of Clothes. Cut in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. The set consists of a pair of rompers, a pair of drawers and a petticoat.

7594—Ladies' Shirt-Waist. Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Linen, Crepe de Chine or Taffeta can be used for this waist.

7633—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The dress closes at the front and has a one-piece gathered skirt.

7602—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 22 to 34 inches waist measure. The skirt has four gores and high or regulation waist line.

7620—Children's Rompers. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. The rompers close at the back and may have high or low neck.

7585—Children's Dress. cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. The dress closes at the front and the separate bloomers are attached to an underwaist.

7604—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The dress has either long or short sleeves and a four-gored skirt.

7624—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 22 to 34 inches waist measure. The skirt has three gores and can be made with or without the fancy belt.

7608—Ladies' Morning Set. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The set consists of a one-piece middie, a four-gored skirt and a cap.

2 Wonder Seed Bargains—Vegetables, Flowers

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ostrich plumed type. Strong, vigorous,
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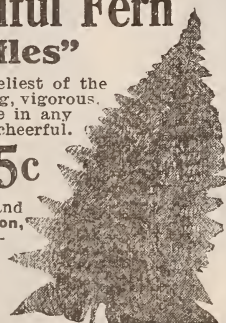
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Feather, a drooping, feath-
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All Nice Growing Plants. Will quickly
grow in size and value. Send 35 cents today for
these four fine ferns together with our complete
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Iowa Seed Co., Dept. P Des Moines, Ia.



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a town boy 17 years old,
and enjoy reading your little paper. My father
has taken your paper for a number of years, but
when it ran out he did not renew it. About two
months ago I was sick, and when I got around,
while looking for something to read, I found two
old copies of your good little paper, dated March,
1913, and March, 1914. I read them both through,
but the oldest one was destroyed afterwards. I
then subscribed for it, but am sorry to see that
the best part of the Magazine had a decrease, the
Children's Corner and the Postal Exchange.
March, 1914, had 46 children's letters, but Aug.,
1915, none, and Sept., 1915, four. I would like to
see more children's letters and more postal ex-
changes, as I would like a postal view of every
State in the United States, and as many from
Canada as possible, if your paper goes in any
Canadian homes, which I hope it does. I promise
to answer any and all postals or letters I re-
ceive. J. Russell Howell.

East Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 25, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy eleven years old,
and live on a farm of 140 acres. We have 15 cows,
6 horses and a lot of chickens and turkeys. I am
in the sixth grade at school. Harry E. Kester.
Suver, Ore., R. 1, Nov. 16, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—Mamma has taken your
Magazine for the last five years, and I am always
anxious to read the letters from the boys and
girls, and I thought I would write one too. I
live on a homestead about 32 miles from the rail-
road. I live about a mile and a half from the
schoolhouse. I have gone three terms of school
and haven't missed any or been late. I am 12
years old the 26th of this month. I have two
sisters younger than myself. I have a pet cat
and some chickens. We have lots of nice flowers
in the summer time. Myrtle Bloom.

Rose Lodge, Ore., Jan. 8, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a littl girl 12 years old.
I am a lover of flowers, and my favorites are
Dahlias, Roses and Lilies. I have two brothers.
They are 17 and 6 years. The oldest one goes to
High School, the other one does not go at all.
My brother takes your Magazine. I like to read
the Children's Corner. Postals and letters ex-
changed. Mary Hoy.

Zion, Pa., Jan. 9, 1915.

JAPANESE ROSE BUSHES

Five for 10c.

The Wonder of the World

Rose Bushes with roses on them in 6
weeks from the time the seed was
planted. It may not seem possible but
we guarantee it to be so. They will
BLOOM EVERY TEN WEEKS
Winter or Summer, and when 3 years
old will have 5 or 6 hundred roses on
each bush. Will grow in the house
in the winter as well as in the ground in summer.
Roses All The Year Around. Package of seed
with our guarantee by mail, only Ten Cents.
Japan Seed Co. Box 220 South Norwalk, Conn.



WING'S FLOWER SEEDS

Satisfy the demands of the most critical
growers. We offer the finest varieties of Pan-
sies, Asters, Nasturtiums, Sweet
Peas and other popular flowers.
Sure to please.



BIG CATALOG FREE

Describes the best varieties
of Vegetable, Flower and
Field Seeds. Write today

WING SEED CO., Box 1010
MECHANICSLURG, Ohio

Big Flower Garden

12c (Package contains 300 Varieties)



This is without question the Grandest Collection of Beautiful Flowers ever put up. They will produce a perfect cloud of bloom and fragrance from earliest summer until the snows of winter. New beauties and wonders will open up every day. It will be a continual surprise to see the odd and curious—as well as the old favorites—constantly appear. You can have bushels of blossoms for bouquets, vases, and to give away.

Gorgeous Combinations of All Shades and Colors:

Each package contains the following—and hundreds of others;

Asters, all colors	Prize Poppies	Sweet Alyssum	Pinks, 10 varieties
Ageratum	Godetias	Forget-me-not	Sweet Mignonette
Rose of Heaven	Petunias, 10 var.	Calendulas	Nasturtiums
Sweet Peas, 10 var.	Centaurea	Everlastings, 10 var.	Cockscombs
Ricinus, 12 feet	Sweet William	Candytuft	Gillias, mixed
Calliopsis	Four O'clock	Chrysanthemums	Weather Plant
Salvias	Job's Tears	Stocks	Mourning Bride
Larkspurs	Portulacas, 10 var.	Joseph's Coat	True Ice Plant
Love-in-a-mist	Marigolds	Zinnias, 10 colors	Clarkias

Send Only 12c stamps or silver, and we will send you this mammoth package of 300 varieties. Send 25c and we will send all of above, and four extra packets of choice **Prize Pansies**, **Superb Asters**, **Sweet Peas**, including **Orchid Flowering varieties**, **Nasturtiums**, choice mixture of climbing sorts and several handsome varieties, etc., and our monthly publication, **EVERYDAY LIFE**, for one year. Send 50c and we will send you our paper for three years and the **Mammoth Package** of 300 varieties, the four extra packets of **Pansies**, etc., and also **58 Varieties of Vegetable Seeds**, including beet, lettuce, cucumber, muskmelon, turnip, etc. Different kinds in different packets. Seeds are put up by reliable seed house, and are of the best stock money can buy. You will be surprised and delighted with these wonderful offers. **Send today. EVERYDAY LIFE, Seed Dept. 25 Chicago**

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy eight years old, and live on a farm of 144 acres, two and a half miles from town. I like the farm and am fond of flowers, of which my favorites are Callas and Gladiolus. We have lots of flowers in spring and summer. My mother raises lots of chickens. We have a bantam hen, four cats, two horses, five cows, four calves, and six pigs. I go to school every day, and am in the third grade. I have four sisters and two brothers. I like to read the Children's Corner in your Magazine.

Tidioute, Pa., Dec. 30, 1915. Donald Devore.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy ten years old, and am in the fourth grade at school. My mother has been taking your Magazine for several years and likes it very much, and I always like to read the Children's Corner. We have a nice yard of flowers, and I have a little bed of flowers of my own. I have a little brother David, seven years old, who goes to school. I have a Rhode Island Red hen and ten little chickens.

Lodi, Cal., Dec. 15, 1915. Ernest Fitzsimmons.

SWEET PEAS

20 Packets to Test, 10c, Worth \$1.00

20 best large flowering sorts as follows: **Apple Blossom**, shaded; **Aurora**, striped; **Coccolnea**, pure corise; **Countess Radnor**, lavender; **Dainty**, white pink edge; **Dora Broomer**, primrose; **Helen Pierce**, mottled; **Janet Scott**, pink and buff; **Katherine Tracy**, pink; **King Edward**, bright red; **Lottie Eckford**, white shaded lilac; **Miss Wilmott**, orange pink; **Navy Blue**, best blue; **Scarlet Gem**, bright scarlet; **Shasta**, pure white; **Stella Morse**, tinted pink; **White Wonder**, double white; **California Giants Mixed**, large mixed; **Eckford's Mixed**, good mixed; **Spencer Mixed**, orchid flowering. We will mail one packet each of above 20 sorts for 10c. Catalogue and redeemable 10c check free.

DEPOSIT SEED CO., DEPOSIT, N. Y.

25 packets Best Vegetable and Flower Seeds to Test, 10c.

FRIENDSHIP ONLY 12c BRACELET LINK

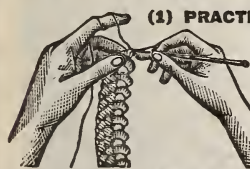


STERLING SILVER ROLLED GOLD

Start a Friendship-Maid-Link-Bracelet, latest New York fashion. We give one link absolutely FREE to each Bracelet. Your friends give or exchange others. What more beautiful token or sentiment could be expressed. Send to-day for one or more LINKS (12c each) 3 initials engraved Free state initials and whether ROLLED GOLD, STERLING SILVER, BEADED or PLAIN design wanted. With your first order for one or more Links we send FREE a beautiful black velvet ribbon so you can start wearing your Links at once, while your Bracelet is being completed. **Friendship Jewelry Co., 83 Chambers St., Dept. 229 N. Y.**



GENUINE—EVERBRIGHT SILVER—FRIENDSHIP BRACELET—FREE
To get acquainted with you, we will send this genuine Friendship bracelet, to fit your arm, any initial engraved. Just send 10c to help pay advertising. **Auction Co., Dep 175 Attleboro, Mass.**



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Every stitch fully illustrated & described. Complete directions for making edgings, insertions, mats, baby cap, collars, edged towels, etc., latest & best in crochet books.

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Book, containing full instructions and illustrations

position of hands & shuttle, many edgings, insertions & a great many other attractive articles. (3) **Quilt Pattern Book, 450 Designs**, contains the prettiest, queerest, scarcest, most grotesque patterns, from old log cabin to star and puzzle designs; also quilting designs, crazy stitches. (4) **Book of Cross Stitch** contains hundreds of designs & 4 cross stitch alphabets; beautiful and easy to do. Any one of the books and our large catalog of fancy work, patterns, etc., mailed for 15c or any two books 25c. Dealers supplied. No stamps.

LADIES' ART CO., Block 3.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

RELIABLE WOMAN; SPARE TIME
DISTRIBUTE FREE bottles our delightful Lotus Perfume to advertise. Pay every day. No money or experience needed. **L. Waverly Brown, Sec'y., 736 N. Franklin, Chicago**

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Let Me Prove Free That You Can Get Rid Of It Positively, Without Pain or Injury

Free Coupon Brings You Quick Help

For years I was in despair because of a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair. I had a regular moustache and beard and a hairy covering on my arms. After seeking relief for years in vain, I secured, through an officer in the British Army, a closely-guarded secret of the Hindoo Religion, which had made Superfluous Hair unknown among the native women of India, a fact which is well-known.



MRS. HUDSON
Whose Soldier-Husband's
Bravery Secured the Sacred
Hindoo Secret.

Suite 882 D, Bronson Bldg., Attleboro, Mass.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Mrs. Hudson belongs to a titled family, high in English society; she is connected with leading officials there and is the widow of a prominent Officer in the British Army, so you can write her with entire confidence. She has opened an office in America for the benefit of sufferers from Superfluous Hair. Her full address is Mrs. Frederica Hudson, Suite 882 D, Bronson Bldg., Attleboro, Mass.

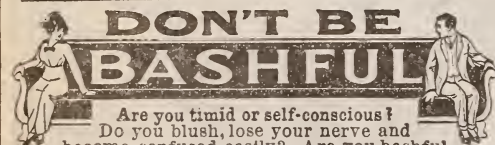
It was so successful in my own case that I no longer have the slightest trace of Superfluous Hair, and I shall be glad to send free to anyone, full information and complete instructions so that you can follow my example and completely destroy all trace without having to resort to the dangerous electric needle. So stop wasting your money on worthless depilatory preparations and write me today, giving your name and address, and state whether Mrs. or Miss. All I ask is, that you send me a 2c. stamp for return postage. Address, Mrs. Frederica Hudson.

Makes Fat Vanish



We have such marvelous records of reduction in weight in hundreds of cases with our ADIPO Treatment, that we decided, for a limited time, to give a **50c. Box FREE** to all persons (either sex) who are too fat. We want to prove that ADIPO will take fat off any part of the body in a pleasant and absolutely harmless way, without dieting, exercising or interfering with your usual habits. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart troubles that so often come with obesity, improve as you reduce. Don't take our word for it, let us prove it at our expense. Write today for a Free 50c. Box of ADIPO and interesting illustrated book; they cost you nothing. Address ADIPO CO., 2464 Ashland Bldg., New York.

nothing. Address ADIPO CO., 2464 Ashland Bldg., New York.



Are you timid or self-conscious? Do you blush, lose your nerve and become confused easily? Are you bashful and unsuccessful in love, social or business affairs? My illustrated **FREE TREATISE** tells how these faults may be promptly and permanently overcome. Address: M. DeBETTS, Station 124, JACKSON, MICHIGAN



NO MONEY. We trust you. **ROSEBUD PERFUME CO.** Box 134 Woodboro, Md.

Locket, Chain and Bracelet
FREE send 6 boxes of **ROSEBUD SALVE**

at 25c each. Great remedy for burns, sores, eczema, piles, catarrh, corns, bunions, etc., return the \$1.50 and we will forward these 8 handsome Gold laid premiums or choice from our catalog.



CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Dear Mr. Park:—A very kind unknown friend has had your dear little Magazine sent to mother for quite a while, for which we are very thankful, and it has been highly appreciated. Last year mother subscribed for your Magazine and received the Gladiolus bulbs. They were surely pretty, showing red, pink, salmon, speckled, purple and other colors. I live on a farm, but like city life best. I am a great lover of pets, but not cats, as they destroy so many of our song birds. There are lots of holly trees and bushes loaded with pretty red berries near my home; also, spruce pines. Someone requested the song, "The Ship That Never Returned," so I am sending it. I will close by asking, "What is the difference between a hill and a pill?"

Flossie D. Hazellip.

Smith's Grove, Ky., Nov. 14, 1915.

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. T. A. Vaughan, Shongaloo, La., has Cannes, Chrysanthemums and shrubs for house plants, etc.

This Wife and Mother Wishes to tell you FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

**By all Means Write to Her
and Learn how She did it.**

For over 20 years James Anderson of 601 Elm Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a very hard drinker.



His case seemed a hopeless one, but 10 years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to her delight stopped his drinking entirely.

To make sure that the remedy was responsible for this happy result she also tried it on her brother and several of her neighbors. It was successful in every case. None of them has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since.

She now wishes everyone who has drunkenness in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. As she has nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, taking care to write your name and full address plainly.

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Eczema healed while you work. Write for book, "How to Heal my Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. LIEPE, 1460 Green Bay Avenue, MILWAUKEE, WIS.



WAVECURL

imparts beautiful wavy curls however listless your hair is. One testimonial says: "My hair soon became a mass of wavy curls." For either ladies or gentlemen. Send 15c stamps or coin. Dept. 37

Wavecurl Co.,

St. Paul, Minn.

EXCHANGES.

E. Gray, Kyneton, Victoria, Australia, has Australian seeds for Postcards or anything American.

Mrs. E. L. Sears, R. 5, Box 74, Richland, Ga., has Improved Dianthus, Sunflower and mixed Morning Glory seeds for good varieties of Hyacinths and Narcissus.

Mrs. E. B. Murray, Ballston Lake, N. Y., has Crinum Limbriatulum or Belladonna Amaryllis for Crinum Ornatum or Crinum Kirkii, large bulbs.

Mrs. T. L. Teague, Fayette, Miss., has Achimenes and Chrysanthemum for Gladiolus, Japanese Iris, Japanese Lilies, etc. Write.

J. E. Rotan, Woodville, Tex., has Magnolia grandiflora, also seeds of same, small Holly, Cape Jasmine and Fig bushes for Strawberry plants, etc. Write.

Mrs. Edna Reece, R. 3, Gravette, Ark., has bulbs of hardy plants, pink Peonies, Mums and others for Geraniums, Begonias, etc. Write first.

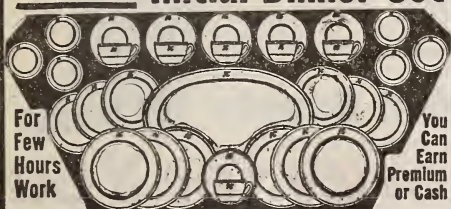
R. A. Brooks, Bourbon, Mo., has Iris, Lilies, Hollyhocks, and Zinnias for Tulips or fancy work.

Helen Eick, McCloud, Calif., would like to correspond with other floral sisters who are lonely.

V. Deviny, Edgewater, Colo., has a Trillium bulb and one of Bulbocodium, or a choice Per. Phlox and Achillea, the Pearl, for 20 seeds of white Per. Pea.

Mrs. Earle R. Button, Stanley, N. Y., has flesh pink Gladiolus bulbs for other colors or for double Dahlias or double Hollyhocks.

FREE 31 PIECES, GOLD Initial Dinner Set



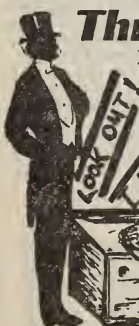
For Few Hours Work

You Can Earn Premium or Cash

High grade china, blue edge and gold initialed. Richest and most stylish Dinner Set on the market. Guaranteed not to craze. Will add beauty to any table. Get this set. Merely give away FREE 12 Beautiful Art Pictures, 16x20 inches (sold for \$1 each in many stores) with 12 boxes of White Cloverine Salve, which you sell at 25 cents each. Millions using it for cuts, eczema, catarrh, colds, piles, burns, etc. Send us the \$3.00 collected and the set is yours. We've been making these offers for 20 years. Our plan is the easiest and absolutely square. No money required. Simply send name and address. Pictures and Salve sent promptly, prepaid.

WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 203 TYRONE, PA.

Throw Your Voice



Into a trunk, down cellar, upstairs, into the next room or anywhere desired; imitate Dog, Cat, Bird, Squirrel, Indian, etc. You can fool and put it over your friends and have a lot of fun. The

VENTRILOVOICE

is a small instrument which is concealed in the mouth and cannot be seen. Any boy or girl can use it. Be a wizard. Sent postpaid with complete instructions and information about Ventriloquism together with big 24-page book of novelties—all for 10c. ROCKWELL NOVELTY CO. Dept. A. R. 328 Madison St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Girls—This Ring Free



Send name and 14 cents, (stamps taken) for a three-month subscription to The Household Magazine and receive this lovely Sterling Silver, white enameled dove set Peace Ring Free. Address The Household, Dept. D20, Topeka, Kan.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

instantly removed forever with "Ejecthair." No pain; no harm; cannot fail. Sent in plain wrapper for 15 cents stamps or coin. Send now to Dept. 37. Manageress, 143 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

CATARRH IS CURABLE

1,000—SAY SO!

I Will Gladly Tell you How---FREE

HEALS DAY AND NIGHT

Don't let anybody tell you that Catarrh suffering is not curable. It can be cured—I know it—and I have proved it—and will prove it to YOU—FREE of cost—NOW. Never mind what you've tried,



or how many times you have been disappointed. I tried and failed for years. Cured my own suffering—my friends—their friends. THOUSANDS have written words of praise for showing them how to rid themselves of Catarrh suffering—right in their own home—visiting or traveling.

There may be ten thousand wrong ways. But there is ONE RIGHT WAY. I want you to know it—AT ONCE—FREE.

Your hawking, spitting, sneezing, nose blowing, heart-burn, head-noises, cold-deafness, nausea, catarrhal dizziness or headaches vanish. Never mind how great or extravagant these promises may seem, it can be PROVEN it is true.

IT STOPPED MY SUFFERING—AND MY FRIENDS'

You don't have to use salve, pastes, greases, jellies, lotions, ointments, sprays, atomizers, nebulizers, electricity, massage, vibration, surgery, things to smoke or burn and then inhale, plasters, masks, bandages; baths, injections, or anything of the kind.

Now that I am so willing to show you how to stop your Catarrh suffering, you certainly ought to write and let me aid you.

Nobody suffered more than I did. I was a social outcast—a miserable failure, and because I freed myself I want to free you. The truth is FREE. It is better by far than a gift of money to you. It means Health, Happiness, Freedom from Catarrh Suffering—that fearful demon of disease.

JUST RISK ONE PENNY

Surely, you will spend a penny for a postal to get this truth FREE. Just write and say, "Tell me how I can rid myself of Catarrh suffering, FREE." Address me right now:

SAM KATZ, Suite U. 804
2909 Indiana Ave. Chicago, Ill.



431 Valentine, Easter, CARDS, Scenes, Seals, Views, Silver, Gold, Art colors, Beautiful Doves, Rabbits, Eggs, etc. 10c
ALL for ONLY 4 Pkgs, 24c, 20 Pkgs. for \$1.00
HYDE CARD MFG. CO.
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LAME BACK AND KIDNEY TROUBLE

RHEUMATISM, STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLES NERVOUSNESS AND WEAK CIRCULATION

QUICKLY RELIEVED WITHOUT A DROP OF MEDICINE AND THE
RESULTS ARE PERMANENT AND LASTING



MAGNETIC SHIELDS fill the system with **MAGNETIC FORCE** which does what all the medicine on earth cannot do. It actually instills new life and energy into the blood and nerves **MAKING THE BLOOD CIRCULATE VIGOROUSLY**, overcoming congestion, soreness and pain.

We Prove It To You Positively

Not in one case or a dozen cases but in multitudes of cases, where people say they have been relieved of Paralysis, Rheumatism, Lung Troubles, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, nervousness and most every other form of disease after medicine failed.

Our **MAGNETIC ABDOMINAL AND KIDNEY VITALIZER** for ladies and gentlemen here illustrated is only one of the many Shields we make. **IT IS A WONDERFUL INVENTION**, scientifically constructed, and floods the system with magnetism, supplying **LIFE, STRENGTH and VIGOR** to the **BACK, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS and BLADDER**, giving buoyancy, magnetic tone and renewed vitality to the system. **WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY.**



Magnetism Will Supply

More Vital Energy for You

Magnetism supplies the elements of sunshine to the system in a form that actually instills new life into every nerve and fiber within the magnetic field, giving that buoyancy, youthful elasticity and vigor that comes only from a bounding, tingling circulation.

READ THE FOLLOWING INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE

from those who have worn Magnetic Shields and been relieved of their troubles. Send for more evidence, as we have hundreds of grateful letters showing the wonderful power of magnetism over disease.

"I put the belt on and in one night the pain left my back."—C. M. Murden, Wilmington, Del. "My once more being able to walk is an astonishment to my friends and neighbors."—C. D. Smith, Rome, N. Y. "I cannot describe the sensation I felt in less than three hours. From that time I began to improve. I have never had any trouble with a cough since."—Mrs. A. R. Kinne, Johnstown, N. Y. "I had catarrh of stomach fifteen years; today I am as well and sound as ever."—J. Y. Keck, Pottstown, Pa. "Two eminent physicians from Chicago in consultation with my home doctor all agreed it was a hopeless case of Bright's disease. Dr. Thacher, after an examination, fitted me with their Shields and told me to go home to my work, which I did. I haven't lost a day since or been troubled with my kidneys."—J. G. Black, Thornton, Ill. "For ten years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and doctored with medical doctors all the time. They would tell me I was getting better, when in fact I was getting worse. I sent and got an Extra Wide Double Power Belt and a Pair of Double Power Footpads. I put them on and in 48 hours I was a different person. I never did get such relief in such a short time. Before this I could not get out. My doctor himself afterwards told me he was very uneasy about me and did not see how I could get such complete help in so short a time. I wore the Shields off and on for nine months. I weigh now 180 pounds and have fine health. When sick I was but a shadow. I owe it to the Shields."—H. C. Hull, Des Moines, Iowa.

LET US SEND YOU HUNDREDS OF SUCH TESTIMONIALS

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"Things Every Sick Man and Woman Should Know,"

by F. J. Thacher, M. D., it illustrates and describes everything and gives full information.

Describe Your Case Fully-- We advise you free how to apply Magnetism for treating any form of weakness or disease. We send you the proof and the evidence, then you can use your own judgment.



THACHER MAGNETIC SHIELD CO., Inc.
Suite 827, 110 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Illinois.—Dear Mr. Park: We moved to a new place this year and were expecting to be without flowers, but we answered advertisements in your Magazine and secured ten Roses and a little packet of Trimardeau Pansies. We set the Roses in ice-cream buckets and kept them in the house till spring weather was assured. In the meantime we sowed the Pansy seeds in our lettuce hot-bed. Then, when the weather was safe, we set those paper ice-cream buckets, each containing its little Rosebush, in a long, narrow bed, about two feet apart, and set a block of Pansies between each Rose and its neighbor. The bed was about twenty feet long and two feet

wide, spaded very deep, and raised four to six inches above the sward of the lawn. The Pansies were very successful and were admired by us and our neighbors; and we had Roses, red and white and yellow, the whole summer long, and there are many buds now. So we owe to you and your advertisers the most successful of all our floral years.

Mrs. L. A. Willey.

Arenzville, Ill., Aug. 15, 1915.

From Ohio.—Mr. Park: I think every flower lover should grow a nice bed of the pretty little Calliopsis. I had my bed on the north side of a picket fence, and watered them with wash water every wash day, and I was very well repaid for the trouble. I had a nice lot of Daisies and Chrysanthemums which I treated in the same way, and I never forgot to pull the weeds. My friends all said, "What do you do to your flowers that they bloom so long and have such pretty big blooms all summer through?" The reason was that I kept them watered and the weeds out.

Toledo, O., Oct. 24, 1915.

Mary Sandman.

From Indiana.—Why do we not hear from Cactus cranks any more? Did they all die with the Cactus fever, when it was raging so, 20 years ago? I, for one, lived over it; yet at times I have a slight attack of the fever again. I only cared for the finer varieties. Of more than 200 I have only one dozen kinds at the present time. I admired the Cereus, Pilocereus Phyllocactus, and especially the Cereus Cristatus, of which I had such fine grafted plants. Since losing them I have never been able to replace them, as the finer varieties are more difficult to grow, and therefore harder to get.

Laura S. Johnson.

Delaware Co., Ind., Oct. 20, 1915.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.

I believe Eczema can be cured to stay. I mean just what I say, C-U-R-E-D, and NOT merely patched up to return again. Remember, I make this statement after handling nearly a half million cases of eczema and devoting 12 years of my life to its treatment. I don't care what all you have used nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured, all I ask is just a chance to prove my claims. If you write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will surely convince you as it has me. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you really thought this world held for you. Just try it, and I feel sure you will agree with me.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 1119 Court Bldg., Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Send this notice to some eczema sufferer.

Every Blemish Removed In Ten Days

I Will Tell Every Reader of This Paper How FREE

YOUR COMPLEXION MAKES OR MARS YOUR APPEARANCE



Pearl La Sage, former actress who offers women her remarkable complexion treatment

This great beauty marvel has instantly produced a sensation. Stubborn cases have been cured that baffled physicians for years. You have never in all your life used anything like it. Makes muddy complexion, red spots, pimples, blackheads, eruptions vanish almost like magic. No cream, lotion, enamel, salve, plaster, bandage, mask, massage, diet or apparatus, nothing to swallow. It doesn't matter whether or not your complexion is a "fright," whether your face is full of muddy spots, peppery blackheads, embarrassing pimples and eruptions, or whether your skin is rough and "porey," and you've tried almost everything under the sun to get rid of the blemishes. This wonderful treatment in just ten days, positively removes every blemish and beautifies your skin in a marvelous way. You look years younger. It gives the skin the bloom and tint of purity of a freshly-blown rose. In 10 days you can be the subject of wild admiration by all your friends, no matter what your age or condition of health. All methods now known are cast aside. Your face, even arms, hands, shoulders are beautified beyond your fondest dreams. All this I will absolutely prove to you before your own eyes in your mirror in ten days. This treatment is very pleasant to use. A few minutes every day does it. Let me tell you about this really astounding treatment free. You take no risk—send no money—just your name and address on coupon below and I will give you full particulars by next mail—Free.

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Please tell me how to clear my complexion in ten days; also send me Pearl La Sage Beauty Book, all FREE.

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City.....State.....

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Send 4 cents in stamps for our Book on Woman and her troubles. Should be in every home. Worth many times its cost.

VITAL FIRE REMEDY CO.

Dept. 5, 273 Washington St., Jersey City, N. J.

GOITRE

\$2.50 TEST TREATMENT FREE
This coupon and 10c in stamps or silver to help pay packing and mailing charges, is good for one \$2.50 Test Treatment FREE by mail in plain package.

Age? _____ How old is Goitre? _____ yrs.
Nervous? _____ Hands tremble? _____
Do eyes bulge? _____ Health? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____
Name _____
Address _____

Removed at Home without Inconvenience or Danger



The suffering and disfigurements of Goitre are no longer necessary. My simple Home Treatment is relieving hundreds of old chronic cases that had resisted all other remedies. Grateful patients are constantly writing letters like this from Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, O.: "My Goitre is cured—neck normal, and am feeling fine. I improved before I had taken the medicine a week. You have a wonderful remedy." My treatment quickly stops choking, shortness of breath, and other trying symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties. No danger.

Complete \$2.50 Test Treatment mailed in plain package to anyone afflicted with Goitre. Send coupon TODAY, and test Treatment AT MY EXPENSE. No obligation.
Dr. W. T. Bobo 703 Minty Bk. Battle Creek, Mich.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 572 B Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

BROOKS' NEW CURE

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plasters. No lies. Durable, cheap. Full information and book on rupture FREE. Sent on Trial.



C. E. BROOKS, 1784 F State Street, Marshall, Michigan

VARICOSE VEINS BAD LEGS, ETC.

are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W.F. Young, P.D.F., 197 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last. Write for Proof.

By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets. Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HERB DOCTOR RECIPE BOOK 10c.

2 Editions. Teaches how to make medicines from herbs for all diseases. Over 250 receipts and herb secrets. The Herbalist, Box P, Hammond, Ind.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Georgia.—Dear Mr. Park: I surely enjoy reading the letters from the Floral people, one can learn so much about the care of flowers from them. And I, for one, appreciate your

stand against the destruction of the birds, and tobacco chewing or using in any form. There are hundreds of little birds in our Southland all the time, and then there are lots of birds come from the North to spend the winter with us; but I fear many of them do not live to get back to their old homes in spring-time, for men and boys with guns and many other bird enemies prey upon them throughout the winter. This makes me feel sad, because they are so much help to farmers and pleasure to all who love them.

My Tuberous Begonias are just fine. I am an amateur flower grower, but have had good success with these Begonias. I raised some Dianthus, or Japanese Pinks, this year that are still blooming. The seeds were planted in a cold frame in March and the plants set in the bed when warm days came. Although very pretty they lacked that spicy fragrance I love in Pinks. I am going to try to grow some Hardy Garden Carnations and Sweet Williams next year. And I've read so much about the improved Snapdragon I want to try them, too. I've never seen any, as they seem to be a rarity around here.

Richland, Ga., Oct. 7, 1915. Mrs. E. L. Sears.

From Minnesota.—Mr. Park: I feel so grateful to your little Magazine that I must send you a word of thanks. Last spring I purchased seeds of Smilax, Fuchsia, Coleus, Clarkia, Carnation and Mimulus, and I believe every seed grew. I have fifteen lovely Coleus, all different, and I supplied all the neighborhood with the dainty Clarkias; they were a wonder to everyone. I have fifteen Mimulus almost ready to bloom, and two fine Fuchsias; the others came up, but damped off while young. I have six budded Carnations; most of them damped off, too, but I would know better how to care for them next time. I also have eight Smilax Vines, and they grow so fast. I have had your Magazine four years now, and always wait anxiously for its arrival each month. I intend to plant many kinds of greenhouse seeds this winter. I keep all back numbers of the Magazine to refer to in the care of my plants. Mrs. C. W. Ackerman.

Red Lake Co., Minn., Oct. 23, 1915.

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF



—Every Deaf Person Knows That. I make myself hear after being deaf for 25 years with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make myself hear.



Medicated Ear Drum Pat. Nov. 3, 1903.

Address GED. P. WAY, Artificial Ear Drum CO. (Inc.) 5 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich.

Write today for our 168 page FREE Book on **Deafness** and learn how Perfect Hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing. Our "Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable.

WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated 580 Inter-Southern Bldg. LOUISVILLE, KY.

CANCER

Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oills. Send for Free treatise. A. J. Miller, M. D., St. Louis, Mo

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl, twelve years old, and live on a farm of 50 acres. My mother has taken your little Magazine about ten years, and likes it very much. I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. For pets I have a white poodle dog, a calf and a cat. I will be glad to exchange postals with other boys and girls.

Henrietta Russell.

Ringgold, Ga., Dec. 10, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl twelve years old, and am in the eighth grade at school. I have one brother, but no sisters. The Rose is about my favorite flower, but I like all the others. I have taken up a correspondence with another girl who wrote to you. I would love to exchange postcards and letters with boys and girls who read your Magazine. I enjoy music very much.

Geraldine Manwaring.

Allegan, Mich., Dec. 9, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl sixteen years old, and live on a 160-acre farm. We don't raise very many flowers, as the soil around the house is not suitable for growing them, but I love flowers. We raise lots of chickens, hogs and horses. I will answer all cards and letters received.

Della Branscom.

Melvorn, Kans., Apr. 26, 1915.

EXCHANGES.

Miss Susie Wood, Michie, Tenn., has white, yellow and red Chrysanthemums and purple Violets for Pæonies, Cape Jasmine or any kind of bulbs.

Florence A. Davis, R. 2, Wolverine, Mich., has choice Dahlia tubers for other colors and Cactus Dahlias. Gladiolus bulbs for other colors, especially yellow and white, or Rambler Roses. Write.

Floyd H. B. Preble, R. 3, The Mansfield Farm, Brunswick, Me., who is aged 21 years and a graduate of Waterville High School, would like to exchange post cards and letters with those near his own age.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now, and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 789-M
Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

For Grey Hair

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore
Your Grey Hair to Natural Colour
of Youth and Look Years
Younger.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Methods.
Results in Four Days.

Let me send you free full information to restore your grey hair to the natural colour and beauty of youth, no matter what your age or cause of your greyness. This same simple



means not only succeeded with me but with thousands of others. One friend of mine of 76 who been grey for 35 years restored his hair in less than one short month to the natural colour of youth, so that not a grey hair can now be found. I myself was prematurely grey at 27 and a failure because I looked old. I restored it to girlhood's colour through the advice of a scientific friend. I look younger than I did 9 years ago and am a living example that greyness need no longer exist for

anyone. And so I have arranged to give full instructions absolutely free of charge to any reader of this paper who wishes to restore the natural shade of youth to any grey, bleached or faded hair without the use of any greasy, sticky or injurious dyes or stains and without detection. I pledge success with both sexes and all ages no matter how many things have failed.

So write me today. Give your name and address plainly, state whether lady or gentleman (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), enclose 2 cent stamp for return postage and I will send you full instructions to restore the natural colour and appearance of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write today and never have a grey hair again. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 462, N. F. Bannigan Building, Providence, R. I.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Every reader of this paper, man or woman, who wishes to be without grey hair for the rest of their life is advised to accept above liberal offer at once. Mrs. Chapman's high standing proves the sincerity of her offer.—Adv.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method, guaranteed. Write to Edw. J. Woods, H 360, Station C. New York, N. Y. Show this to others.

FITS I CURED MY DAUGHTER by simple discovery. Doctors gave her up. Will send **FREE** S LEPSO, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—My sister takes your Magazine, and we enjoy it whenever it comes. I am a girl sixteen years old, and do not go to school. We have fourteen horses and about fifty cattle, and I enjoy farm life very much. I would like to exchange postcards with some of the readers of your Magazine, and will answer all I get.

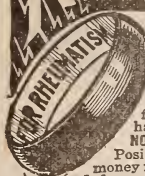
Anna Hendrickson.

Brady, Neb., Dec. 10, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am fifteen years old and live in town. I am a lover of all flowers and have quite a number of house plants, and every summer we have a large bed of flowers. The Tulip is my favorite flower. I have one sister. I have several pets, a bird, a dog and two goldfish. We just began taking your Magazine in December, and it cannot be beat for a flower paper.

Lushton, Neb., Jan. 4, 1915. Marvel Hager.

RHEUMATISM!



CURED WITHOUT DRUGS
 World's Magical Discovery.
 Stop suffering the tortures of
 Rheumatism. Get relief im-
 mediately. Wear one of our
 marvelous Rheumatic Rings.
 Destroys acid in the blood. Pur-
 fies system. Cures disease by
 harmless magnetic action.
NO DRUGS, NO OPIUM, NO EXPENSE.
 Positive guarantee of satisfaction or
 money refunded. W. F. Crider, "Suf-
 fered four years. Got immediate relief".
 W. M. Redfoot—"Joints swollen, legs stiff."
 Wore ring, now cured." Thousands satisfied.
 Write at once for proof and Free Book giving
 details. Reliable agents wanted for unoccupied
 territory.
RHEUMATIC RING CO., 315 Meridith Bldg., Toledo, O.



FAILURE OF "606"

Are you one of those who used "606" or "914" and found it a failure? Have you been to Hot Springs and returned uncured? Have you taken the Mercury and Potash treatment and obtained only temporary relief? Have you suffered from Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Constipation, Eczema, Catarrh, Liver or Stomach Trouble, Enlarged Glands in Neck or Groin, or Scrofula without being benefited by any treatment? If so, write for our 100-page book, FREE, showing how to obtain a permanent and positive cure. All correspondence confidential.

THE C. E. GALLAGHER MEDICINE CO.
 Room 115 1622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.



Get Rid of That FAT

Free Trial Treatment

Sent on Request. Ask for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment has reduced at the rate of a pound a day. No dieting, no exercise, absolutely safe and sure method. Let me send proof at my expense.

DR. R. NEWMAN, . Licensed Physician,
 State New York, 36 E. Third St., New York, Desk A-14

The Bee Cell Supporter

A BOON TO WOMANKIND



Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six cups or faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us \$2.00 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's FREE.

The Bee Cell Co., Dept. 84, White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit.
 Helps to eradicate dandruff.
**For Restoring Color and
 Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.**
 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money.

Address
ZEMETO CO., Dept. 12, Milwaukee, Wis

GALL STONES

AVOID OPERATIONS

If you have Gall-stone Pains or Aches in Stomach, Back, Side or Shoulders; Liver Trouble, Stomach Misery, Dyspepsia, Colic, Gas, Bilioessness, Headache, Constipation, Piles, Catarrh, Nervousness, Blues, Jaundice, Appendicitis, Yellow, Sallow or Itchy Skin or Bad Color. Send today for our LIVER-GALL BOOK FOR STOMACH-SUFFERERS.

FREE

GALLSTONE REMEDY CO., Dept. B-25, 219 Dearborn St., Chicago

BACHELORS.

Bachelors are but half a pair of shears.
 Now don't you think I'm trying to persuade,
 But look ye 'round and find the other blade,
 And you'll not be looking for it many years.

But 'tisn't so with the bachelor queen,
 There ain't a bit of halfness 'bout a girl,
 Why she can set creation all awirl,
 She's attendant, cook and boss at a machine.

St. Louis, Mo. Albert E. Vassar.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Washington.—Dear Mr. Park: The Gladiolus stays in the ground here all winter, but our winters are very mild. We can see snow up in the mountains most of the year. Our lawns look like green velvet; they never turn brown. There are not many wild flowers in this section, perhaps because it was all heavy timber in years gone by; but the foothills and mountains are still covered with beautiful green trees. Only the lowlands and gullies are cleared, but the lumbermen are making sad havoc among the evergreens. The Rhododendron is our State flower. It is in almost everyone's yard, and such a variety of colors! Down on the sound, and more especially on the islands, they grow in profusion with great spreading branches. In May, at Anacortes, they hold Rhododendron Day, and it is most lovely. The most of our postcards have "Beautiful Washington" in one corner, and it certainly is. I wish you could take an auto ride through the country in June. All unsightly things are covered with Ferns of every description and kind. They cover black stumps, old rotten logs, peep through the fence corners, smile at you from the roadside so green and beautiful, and up on the side of a bluff overlooking fine farms where they raise 160 bushels of oats per acre. Oats, hay and fruits are the main crops. The soil is very productive. Then on we go, around a beautiful lake that looks like a diamond in emerald setting, then down into a great forest of virgin timber; and so you go, over hill and dale, and at every turn you make you draw a long breath and say, "Beautiful Washington." Mrs. G. T. F. Skagit Co., Wash.

From Iowa.—In the year 1915 we had simply marvelous good luck with all kinds of flowers. For a place consisting of two ordinary city lots, we have a great profusion of flowers. Among them there was this year a bed of gorgeous Dahlias, an attraction for all passersby. A bed of Gladiolus showed up to advantage. On the west side of the house there were two flower-beds, one of Pansies that bloomed well throughout the entire season; and the other, a bed of Asters, was a profusion of blooms of all colors, bright red, light blue, plain white, plain blue. We have one Lantana plant, which paid us well with blossoms for the care we gave it. Our flower beds begin with early April or even late March with Crocuses, Narcissus, Daffodils, which are then replaced with Geraniums, Marigolds, Zinnias, Sweet Williams, Annual and Perennial Phloxes, Portulaca, Hollyhocks, Perennial Peas, Primroses, Impatiens and others.

Rev. James J. Bassler.

Union Co., Ia., Oct. 16, 1915.

PILES DON'T BE CUT

Until You Try This Wonderful TREATMENT.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of **INFALLIBLE PILE TABLETS** and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today. **INFALLIBLE TABLET COMPANY, Dept. 215, Marshall, Michigan.**

ASTHMA

REMEDY sent to you on Free Trial. If it cures, send \$1.00; if not, it's FREE. Give express office. Write for your bottle today. **W. K. Stern, 881 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio**



LOVERS GUIDE, or An Easy Road to Marriage

Tells "How to Court a Bashful Girl," "How to Woo an Heiress," "How a Lady Should Manage Her Beau to Make Him Propose Marriage," "How to Catch a Rich Bachelor," "Love Letters," "How to Win the Favor of Ladies," "Wedding Etiquette, &c., &c." All subjects treated in a manner that will be found most helpful to lovers. This Great Book sent Postpaid for only 10c or 5 for 25c. **TEEL BOOK CO., HURLEYVILLE, N. Y.**

THE SHIP THAT NEVER RETURNED.

(Printed by request.)

On a summer day, as the waves were rippling,
By the soft, gentle breeze,
Did a ship set sail with her cargo, laden
For a port beyond the seas,
There were sweet farewells, there were loving signals,
And her fate was yet unlearned;
Though they knew it not, 'twas a solemn party
On the ship that never returned.

Chorus.
Did she ever return? She never returned,
And her fate is yet unlearned,
Though for years and years there were fond ones
For the ship that never returned. [watching]

Said a feeble lad to his anxious mother,
"I must cross the wide, wide sea;
For they say, perchance, in a foreign clime,
There is health and strength for me."
'Twas a gleam of hope in a maze of danger,
And her heart for her youngest yearned,
Though she sent him forth with a smile and blessing
On the ship that never returned.

"Only one more trip," said a gallant seaman,
As he kissed his weeping wife;
"Only one more bag of the golden treasure,
And 'twill last us all through life.
Then we'll spend our days in a cozy cottage,
And enjoy the sweet rest we earned."
But, alas! poor man, who sailed commander
On the ship that never returned.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I have often thought I would write you a letter and tell you how much I appreciate your little Magazine. I really could not get along without it. While I do not grow as many flowers as some, I always try to have a few, and I certainly find the Floral Magazine a help. My mother was a subscriber for several years before her death, and always kept the Magazines for reference, so I have them several years old.

Archdale, N. C., Dec. 6, 1915. Ethel White.

Mr. Park:—In renewing my subscription to Park's Magazine I am also sending in a number of names of my friends. I have been a subscriber to your Magazine for many years, and to me it is the most interesting and instructive floral paper that I have ever taken. I enjoy reading the poetry, the letters to children by Mr. Park, and the letters from the subscribers, as also the articles giving practical experience and information about various plants and flowers.

Jennie Hutchinson.

Hightstown, N. J., Oct. 12, 1915.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter eleven years old, and live on a farm of 200 acres. I walk a mile and a half to school and will be in the sixth grade after Christmas. We take your Magazine and like it very much. We have 35 hogs, a pet pig named Spot, eight cattle, and two Jersey cows, both the same size; we also have three kittens and a dog that will chase anything, named Dash. I have two brothers, one aged fourteen years and the other four years. My favorite flowers are Carnations and Ferns. We have a beautiful Apple Geranium.

Mary V. Riddick.

Sunbury, N. C., Dec. 5, 1915.

Pain Paint

Send 50c in stamps and we will mail you a Dollar of Wolcott's Pain Paint powders, with full directions to make sixty 25-cent bottles. Pain Paint relieves pain; Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia; cools the parts where applied. Superficial burns will not blister. Sold 40 years by agents.

R. L. WOLCOTT & SON, 15 Wolcott Bldg., New York

CANCER

Home treatment, no knife or plaster for the cure of Cancer, Tumor and Scrofula. For particulars, address Dr. C. H. Mason's Vegetable Cancer Compound, Chatham, N. Y.

Loose Teeth Sore Gums

I am a Dentist of 25 years Experience. I Have Perfected a Most Successful Home Treatment for Pyorrhea, the Terrible Tooth and Gum Disease and all its Symptoms.



(Sometimes Called Riggs Disease)

You may have been told that there is no cure for it, that there is no cure for loose teeth, bleeding, spongy, shrinking gums and dropping out of teeth; but many who have used my home treatment say there is, AND PROVE IT.

Don't have good teeth pulled. You may save every one of them—make them firm, healthy, sound teeth again.

Hundreds of patients say Dr. Willard's home treatment stops the teeth from being loose or wobbly and that it has done so in cases where the patient could almost pull his teeth out with his fingers, where the gums were soft and spongy, bleeding and shrinking away from the teeth. You may make these conditions positively and absolutely disappear and end your Pyorrhea. There is no pain, no fussing, no waste of time.

The letters I will send you from people in all parts of the country will tell you that they now enjoy good teeth, good chewing and a good stomach once more. If you have any of the symptoms mentioned, then Pyorrhea, sometimes called Riggs disease, is on the way—you are bound to lose your teeth and have to wear false teeth, if you don't find a cure for it now. Simply send your name and address on coupon below and I will tell you all about this dreadful disease and how my simple home treatment may save your teeth, without pain and at small expense.

My Illustrated Book FREE.....

DR. F. W. WILLARD,
F 341 Powers Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your illustrated free book on tooth and gum diseases, with information about your successful home treatment for Pyorrhea.

Name

Address

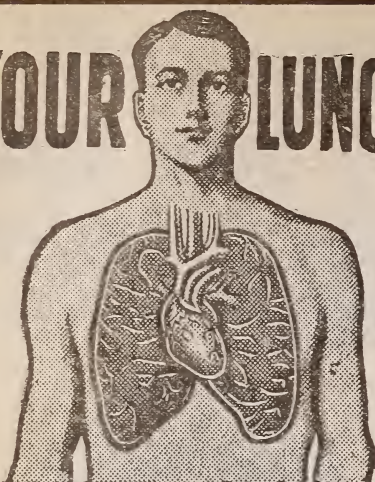
CONSTIPATION

Booth-Overton Laxative and Liver Tablets

quickly relieve constipation, bilious attacks and other diseases arising from over-eating and irregular condition of the bowels. Once tried always used as the best Laxative medicine. Send 10c, and this advertisement (No. 12) for a 25c. trial package, 40 tablets.

BOOTH-OVERTON CO., 11 Broadway, New York

YOUR LUNGS



ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFUL?

Do your lungs ever bleed?
Do you have night sweats?
Have you pains in chest and sides?
Do you spit yellow and black matter?
Are you continually hawking and coughing?
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

These are Regarded Symptoms of

LUNG TROUBLE

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely, that Lung Germine, the German Treatment, has cured completely and permanently case after case of Consumption (Tuberculosis,) Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other lung troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope and who had been given up by physicians have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. If your lungs are merely weak and the disease has not yet manifested itself, you can prevent its development, you can build up your lungs and system to their normal strength and capacity. Lung Germine has cured advanced Consumption, and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

Let us send You the Proof—Proof that will Convince any Judge or Jury on Earth

We will gladly send you the proof of many remarkable cures, also a TRIAL package of Lung Germine, together with our new 40 page book (in colors) on the treatment and care of consumption and lung trouble if you will send your name and 10 cents (stamps or silver) to help cover expense.

Lung Germine Co., 443 Rae Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

Stop Using A Truss



STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps or buckles attached—no obnoxious springs. Cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work—most obstinate cases cured. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—Inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal.

Process of recovery is natural, so afterwards no further use for trusses. We prove it by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely free. Write today. **PLAPAO CO., Block 1274 St. Louis, Mo.**

POST CARDS EXCHANGED.

Under this head I have inserted the names and addresses of persons who propose card exchanges, but many have complained that some do not respond. It is manifestly unfair and dishonest to propose an exchange and not respond to those who answer it.—Editor.

Miss Willie J. Sheppard, 2310 Old Temple Road, Los Angeles, Cal.
Louise Krug, 11 Windsor Place, Nutley, N. J.
Ruth Waul, Lovettsville, Va.
Miss Kathleen Smith, East Quogue, L. I.
Miss Concettina Federico, East Quogue, L. I.
Miss Cecelia Feinberg, East Quogue, L. I.
Miss Eleanor Overton, East Quogue, L. I.
Miss Esther Downs, East Quogue, L. I.
Miss Ida M. Willson, 532 15th Ave., Newark, N. J.
Charley Fairchild, 1605 Johnson St., Ft. Madison, Ia.
Mr. Harry Klinger, Route 2, Dixon, O.
Dennis Pickett, Route 3, Dayton, Tenn.
Wesley London, Route 3, Dayton, Tenn.
G. Bennett Adams, Box 55, Whitesburg, Ky.
Mr. Granville Lothrop, West Main St., Avon, Mass.
Miss Violet Moffett, Oneida, Tenn.
Miss Jennie Coffey, Oneida, Tenn.
Miss Bessie Barbers, Route 2, Borden, Ind.
Miss Agnes Specht, 1535 Grand St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Henrietta Russell, Ringgold, Ga.
Louis Anchultz, Route 1, Merrill, Mich.
Miss Geraldine Manwaring, 120 River St., Allegan, Mich.
Miss Anna Hendrickson, Route 3, Box 14, Brady, Neb.
Miss Pearl Graham, Loretto, Ky.
Miss Margaret Graham, Loretto, Ky.
Miss Marian Bates, Corinna, Me.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Oklahoma.—Mr. Park: I could not begin to tell you of the pleasure I have had from my Gladiolus. They were charming, and now my Chrysanthemums are coming into bloom. I have had a fine lot of flowers throughout the season. If anyone tells you they cannot have flowers in Oklahoma, tell them, "Yes, you can have flowers there, if you love them enough to try hard to raise them." I have every good wish for the success of the Magazine and its Editor.

Miss Irene L. Wilson.

Colony, Okla, Oct. 18, 1915.

Cancer—Worth Knowing.

No need of cutting off a man's nose or cheek or a woman's breast in a vain attempt to cure cancer—no need of submitting to the knife or burning plaster. Frequently one injection, in selected cases, of our Liquid Laboratory Product directly into the cancer or tumor instantly kills it. Write for free booklet to the Leach Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind.



Goitre Cure

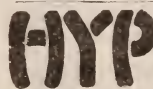
THE DIRECT WAY

Have your Goitre removed without taking medicine or having it cut out. We have a convenient, soothing appliance which is worn on the neck at night and cures while you sleep. It checks the growth, reduces the enlargement, and stops all pain and distress in a short time. 23 years success. Write today for free booklet and full particulars, including testimonials

from every state, price, etc. Not sold in stores.
PHYSICIANS REMEDY COMPANY,
660 San Fernando Bldg. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Cancer Book

Entirely New Book on Cancer. The most comprehensive explanation of cancer and its successful treatment without the knife ever published. The Book is FREE. Send for a copy today and Learn the TRUTH about cancer.
O. A. JOHNSON, M. D., Suite 441, 1320 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.



HYPNOTISM Influence and control others. Make fun and money. YOU may learn! Illustrated Treatise and full particulars FREE.
M. D. BETTS, Desk B Jackson, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Arizona.—Dear Mr. Park: Who of your Magazine readers have seen the lovely wild flowers of Mohave County, Arizona? Nature was truly lavish in her floral offerings here.



MARIPOSA LILY.

Acres of wild white Easter Lilies, acres of California Poppies, and numbers of others, as Wild Verbenas, Lantanas, Larkspurs, various colors; Mariposa Lilies, a lovely scarlet Tulip, also a pale blue, both with a deep chocolate blotch on each petal. Then, such numbers of Cactus, in color from the deepest cerise through all the shades of pink and white, and the yellows from palest greenish-yellow to a bronzy-brown. And there are the Primroses, yellow and white ones; Wild Pentstemons, Four-O'clocks, Asters, Marigolds, and so many others one can scarcely believe they all grow here. April is our prettiest season. There are, also, many wild birds and bees as well as flowers. Mohave Co., Ariz., Oct. 25, 1915. Mrs. Bly.

From Kentucky.—Mr. Park: I have been a silent but appreciative reader of your dear little Magazine, and I feel like adding a few words of praise to encourage you in your work. Where is there another publication that gives us so much useful information? I am sure there is none. I am much interested in Achimenes and other bulbous summer-blooming plants. I would like to get some in exchange for fine named Chrysanthemums, of which I have a good collection. Last year I bought a packet of Double Petunia seeds and raised a nice lot of plants. They were not all double-flowered, but even the single ones were lovely. I had more than one dozen plants that produced double flowers of almost every description. One was almost white, as full as a Snowball, and showed a delicate pink edge. It looked good enough to eat.

Mrs. Ed. Brauntz.

Clayville, Ky., Nov. 20, 1915.

HOW HE QUIT TOBACCO



This veteran, S. R. Lamphere, was addicted to the excessive use of tobacco for many years. He wanted to quit, but needed something to help him.

He learned of a free book that tells about tobacco habit and how to conquer it quickly, easily and safely. In a recent letter he writes: "I have no desire for tobacco any more. I feel like a new man."

Anyone desiring a copy of this book on tobacco habit, smoking and chewing, can get it free, post-paid, by writing to Edward J. Woods, G 360, Station E, New York City. You will be surprised and pleased. Look for quieter nerves, stronger heart, better digestion, improved eyesight, increased vigor, longer life and other advantages if you quit poisoning yourself.

Tobacco Habit Banished IN 12 TO 120 HOURS

DR. ELDER'S TOBACCO BOON BANISHES all forms of Tobacco Habit in 12 to 120 hours. A positive and quick relief. A home treatment easy to take. Sure, lasting, harmless, no habit forming drugs. Hundreds of letters from satisfied patients. We guarantee results in every case or refund money. Send for our Free Booklet giving full information. Write today, this hour. ELDER'S SANITARIUM, Desk 11, St. Joseph, Mo.

Cancers

Pay When Removed. Health Herald Free.

Address . . .

DR. S. N. BOYNTON, LAWRENCE, MASS.

LADIES

WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "Relief" and particulars FREE. Not sold at drugstores. Write.

NATIONAL MEDICAL INST., Milwaukee, Wis.

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 51, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

Most Wonderful Rose Collection in the World

Enjoy a Big Flower Garden This Season

This Special Rose Collection is new, and the 5 Roses are our own special Floral Life Collection. Colors: Blush, Pink, White, Red, Yellow

This Collection of 5 Bush Roses given Free with 1 yearly subscription to Household Journal and Floral Life at 25 cts.

All Should Take Advantage of This Wonderful Offer

We Guarantee to Deliver These Roses Safely to Your Door

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE—Queen Alexandra admired it. Pale lemon-yellow at base of the petals shading to pure white. Won the gold medal.

RADIANCE—A glorious new extra hardy Hybrid Tea Rose. Awarded silver medal by the American Rose Society as the best bedding Rose. The flowers are a beautiful blending of shades of carmine-rose, with opal and coppery reflections.

ALEXANDER HILL GRAY—It is wonderfully floriferous, every shoot being crowned with a flower bud, which develops into a bloom of very large size, great substance and perfect formation, with high pointed center from which the petals gracefully reflex. The best and largest pure yellow Tea Rose yet introduced.

ETOILE DE FRANCE—One of the best and sweetest hardy Hybrid Tea Roses of its color. The strong, upright bushes have beautiful bronze-green foliage which is not subject to insect attacks. The bushes are blooming constantly, producing large, massive, deep, full cup-formed flowers on magnificent, long, stiff stems. They are of truly glorious form and delightful fragrance. The color is a clear red or velvety crimson.

YVONNE VACHEROT—Porcelain-white, retouched with red. A really superb Rose of perfect formation and finish; erect and vigorous.

Full Instructions for the Planting and Care Sent with Each Order.

This Collection of 5 Bush Roses given Free with one yearly subscription to Household Journal and Floral Life at 25 cents.

—OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS—

5 NEW CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Red, Pure White, Golden-Yellow, Snow-White, and Pink. This splendid collection of 5 Large-Flowering Chrysanthemums given Free with 1 yearly subscription to Household Journal and Floral Life at 25 cents.

5 CARNATION PINKS—Our Divine Collection, of one each of these colors: Rich Rosy Red, Pink, White, Blush-Pink, and Scarlet.

The Collection of 5 Carnations given Free with 1 yearly subscription to Household Journal and Floral Life at 25 cents.

6 VARIETIES MAGNIFICENT, EVERBLOOMING CANNAS—We have a particularly fine collection of these imposing foliage plants. It includes all novelties and standard varieties. This collection is selected from the beautiful varieties—Green-Leaved Truss-Flowering, Bronze-Leaved Truss-Flowering and Giant Orchid-Flowering Cannas.

COLORS—Brilliant Deep Crimson, Bright Crimson-Scarlet, Pure Rich Orange, Blood-Red, Golden Border, Light Canary-Yellow, Yellow Spotted. Each collection contains one special King Humbert—The King of All Cannas.

The 6 varieties, all strong Natural Division Tubers, guaranteed to please, given Free with one yearly subscription to Household Journal and Floral Life at 25 cents.

340 CHOICE VARIETIES FLOWER SEEDS—This is the Grandest Collection of Flower Seeds ever put up. New and rare varieties as well as the leading old favorites. Gorgeous combinations of all shades and colors.

Superb Asters, Prize Pansies, Sweet Peas, Nasturtiums, and nearly everything one might wish for, such as Phlox, Petunia, Calliopsis, Poppy, Centaurea, Bartonias, Marigold, Sweet William, Gilia, Bachelor's Button, Chrysanthemum, Gypsophila, Linum, Columbine, Pinks, Calendula, Portulaca, Silene, Stocks, Larkspur, Cockscomb, Alyssum, Morning Glory, Mignonette, Candytuft, Eschscholtzia, etc., etc.

The above is only a partial list of what our great prize collections contain. You will positively get 340 varieties, and we feel certain you will be both surprised and delighted.

FLOWER LOVERS' SPECIAL OFFER—The entire collection of 340 varieties given Free with one yearly subscription to Household Journal and Floral Life at 25 cents.

FREE Please remember that we give Free any one of the Flower Collections described above, to any one sending 25 cents for 1 yearly subscription to The Household Journal and Floral Life (The Great Household and Floral Magazine). You get 12 issues of the magazine and 1 collection of flowers for 25 cents.

IF YOU WANT ALL 5 COLLECTIONS, send \$1.00. We will enter your name to receive the magazine one year, and will also send all five Flower Collections Free to you.

Address **HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL AND FLORAL LIFE**
Dept. M, Springfield, Ohio



Park's Floral Magazine

Vol. LII, No. 3. LA PARK, PA., MARCH, 1916. 1 Year 10 Cts.
Established 1871. 6 Years 50 Cts.



CHOICE PREMIUM GLADIOLUS.

I HAVE imported a million bulbs of a very superior strain of Hybrid Gladiolus in finest mixture, embracing all colors from white to crimson, as well as variegated. Every bulb will bloom and delight you. For only 15 cents I will mail Park's Floral Magazine for a year and as a premium 10 of these splendid Gladiolus in all colors. Now is the time to subscribe.

Special Club Offer--- For a club of 20 subscribers (\$3) I will mail the agent 200 splendid mixed Gladiolus and a superb collection of named varieties, 210 bulbs in all, and each subscriber paying 15 cents will get the Magazine a year and the 10 premium Gladiolus.

If you do not get the full number I will send you 10 bulbs for each subscriber you secure, and the subscriber will also get 10 bulbs. Now please go to work, and send in a big club.

Everyone who cultivates flowers should take Park's Floral Magazine. It is a monthly visitor telling you what flowers to grow, where and how to grow them, how to overcome insects and diseases, and answering your flower problems, thus insuring success. It is useless to buy seeds, bulbs and plants if you do not succeed with them. This Magazine tells you how to succeed. An index is given at the close of the year, and the volume thus becomes a valuable reference book. Subscribers are easily secured, and I should have a club in every community.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.**

Select Your Seeds Now!

One Packet 5 cents, 6 Packets 25 cents, 12 Packets 50 cents,
18 Packets 75 cents, 25 Packets \$1.00, 52 Packets \$2.00.

FOR MANY YEARS I have been supplying those who grow flowers with the best Seeds, Bulbs and Plants to be obtained, and at prices within the reach of all persons. This year, notwithstanding the extra expenses on account of the European war, I am making my prices still lower, so as to encourage my friends to make their orders more liberal. Test these seeds with those of any other seedsman, regardless of cost. They will be found superior in quality and vitality. Half a million people sow my seeds, and read my Floral Magazine, a monthly devoted entirely to flowers. All I ask is a trial. My Seeds and Magazine will speak their own praise, and you will become my regular patron.

For a Three Dollar seed order I will mail the New Giant Liliun Henryii, a glorious Lily 10 feet high, bearing very large rich orange-scarlet flowers with dark spots. Price of Lily alone, 75 cents.

For a \$1.50 seed order I will mail the splendid new Lily Schrymackersi or the new sure-blooming Crinum Powellii, a superb Amaryllis-like plant almost hardy, and bearing large umbels of magnificent fragrant, trumpet-like rose and white flowers.

For a \$1.00 seed order I will mail seven superb Double Begonias, Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, Orange, Yellow, White and Rose, all labeled, and with cultural directions; or, if preferred, I will mail Ten Elegant named Gladiolus, all different, in all the fine colors and variegations.

For a 50 cent seed order I will mail Five Elegant Named Gladiolus or Ten Splendid Mixed Gladiolus in all the fine colors. Why not get up a club?

Park's New Floral Guide for 1916, enlarged and improved, is now ready for mailing. It contains more than 600 engravings of flowers with descriptions; gives a germinating table; pronounces the hard flower names; and gives valuable information about flowers and their culture. It will be sent free to everyone who orders seeds, and to prospective patrons on request.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.**



DOUBLE BEGONIA

BLOOM FIRST SEASON.

Abrotia umbellata.

Sand Verbena, rosy clusters.

Acacia lophantha speciosa.

An elegant, Fern-like plant for a pot, or for a sheltered group outdoors.

Adonis, mixed sorts.

Ageratum, Tall varieties, blue, white, mixed.

Imperialis, Dwf, blue, wh'e

Little Blue Star, Princess

Victoria Louise

All varieties in fine mix'te

Beautiful everblooming

plants for beds and pots.

Flowers in clusters, very

freely borne. Plants dense,

and like hot sun. One of our

best annuals.

Agrostemma Coeli-rosa

White, pink, purple, 1 foot;

fine in masses. Mixed.

Amaranthus, all sorts

These are easily grown foliage

and flowering plants, in-

cluding Joseph's Coat, Foun-

tain Plant, Love-lies-bleed-

ing, Princess Feather. All

the new, bright sorts are also

in my mixture.



Antirrhinum, Snapdrag-

on, New Orchid-flowering,

finest mixed

Tall sorts, large-flowered,

finest mixed

Semi-dwarf, large-flow-

ered, finest mixed

All varieties in splendid

mixture

These are elegant, free-

blooming plants, branching,

each branch bearing a long

spike of beautiful flowers,

white, rose, red, scarlet,

striped, and variegated;

splendid for beds, and also

for pots. Everybody should

have some of these improved

Snaragons. Add it to your

order.

Alonsoa, finest var. mixed
Elegant pot plants, also fine
for the garden: colors white,
chamois, scarlet, etc.

Alyssum, Sweet, oz. 25 cts.

Little Gem, dwarf, erect

Trailing Carpet, spreading

Annuals that bloom from

spring till winter: white, frag-

rant, very profuse; fine for

edgings and borders.

Androsia Mexican, sweet

Anchusa capensis, fine.

Dropmore, large blue, fine.

Anthemis Kelwayii

Perennial, bearing a profu-

sion of golden daisies.

Anagallis, Pimpernelle,

blue, red, lilac, scarlet, mxd

Anemone, St. Brigid, mxd

Arctotis, blue, orange, mxd

Arnebia Cernuta, spotted

Argemone, wh'e, yel., mxd

Artemisia, annual, frag'nt

This is often sold as Fern

Tree. It grows readily from

seeds, and has pretty, frag-

rant foliage; often 6 ft. tall.

Asperula azurea setosa

Aster, Crego Giant, mixed,

Improved Branching, mxd

New Hohenzollern, "

Early Hohenzollern, "

Victoria Giant, "

Christmas Tree, "

Ostrich Feather, "

Pompon Crown, "

Half Dwf Multiflor, "

Dwarf Bouquet, "

Chrysanthemum Dwf, "

Giant Comet, "

Yellow Quilled, "

Rose-flowered, "

Silver Cloud, white, "

Sada Yakkho, soft rose

Bedding Aster, mixed

Giant Perfection, "

All varieties

For other kinds and

colors, see Park's Floral

Guide, free for the asking.



Mr. Park:—Your Orego
Aster is worthy of high praise.
The flowers are marvels of
beauty, large, set on long

stems, petals long and wavy,
with centers well covered.
They are as fine as Japanese
Chrysanthemums.—R. Shaf-
fer, Mich., Oct. 10, 1914.



Balsam, Royal, red, rose.

Park's Camellia-flow., mxd

Prince Bismarck, salmon

Giant Blood Red, fine

Dwarf, double mixed

Camellia-fl., spotted, mixed

All varieties, mixed

My Balsams are all dou-

ble, and of the best strains.

Mr. Park:—The most beau-

tiful Balsams I ever saw I

raised from your seeds. They

were a revelation of beauty

to all of my friends.—Mrs.

O'Rear, Fla., Nov. 4, 1914.

Bartonia aurea, golden

Basil, Sweet, delicious

Bellis, dbl., English Daisy

Monstrosa, white, rose

Monstrosa, mixed

The new giant Monstrosa

Daisies bear immense double

flowers, and are surpassingly

fine. They are much larger

and finer than the old sorts.

Mr. Park:—Your Giant

Bellis became great clumps

covered with fine large dou-

ble flowers all season. They

certainly yield big returns

for little money and effort.—

Mrs. Linford, Wyo., Nov. 12, '14.

Bidens, New Hybrids mxd

Cosmos-like flowers, pink,

red, black, striped; fine in

beds and for cutting.

Brachycome, Swan River

Daisy New Star, white,

blue, red, mixed

These lovely little annuals

were used effectively for beds

in Glasnevin Botanic Gar-

dens the past summer. They

ought to be better known.

Browallia, blue, white,

purple, mixed

Speciosa, new, large-fl., blue

Easily grown flowers for

beds; bloom well in winter

in pots.

Calandrinia, pretty an-

nuals, red, white, mixed

Callitchoa Douglassi, yel.

Calendula grandiflora,
easily grown from seeds.
double, orange, sulphur.

sulphur striped, orange

striped; single white; mxd

Mr. Park:—Your Calendu-

las are fine—all shades of

orange and yellow and striped;

double flowers 2 1/2 inches

across, blooming till winter.

And from them we make the

best healing salve I know of,

so they are useful as well as

beautiful.—Mrs. Adriance,

Tex., Oct. 2, 1914.

Cacalia, Faint Brush, mxd

Calliopsis, Double, mixed

Bicolor, Dwarf, mixed

New superb hybrids, mxd

Golden Wave, yellow

All varieties, mixed

Mr. Park:—Calliopsis is a

very showy annual, and a

most persistent bloomer. The

flowers are daisy-like, and of

great persistence.

They should be in every garden.

—Alice Sheffer, Mich., Oct. 9, '14.

Callitchoa, pedata, purple

Involucrata, red, trailing

Both species mixed.

C. involucrata is a lovely

everblooming hardy peren-

nal for a bed; flower cup-

shaped, very showy. C. pedata

is erect; blooms till winter.

Calceolaria scabiosifolia,

a lovely free-blooming

annual; flowers primrose-

yellow. Fine for pots.



Canna, New Gladiolus-fl.

Finest mixed, yellow, scar-

let, spotted, crimson, etc.

Mr. Park:—I raised a lot of

Cannas from your seeds last

summer. The plants grew

four feet high and bloomed

well. I had seven colors, and

all beautiful. I shall keep

the roots in the cellar and

plant next year.—Mrs. Reed,

Mich., Oct. 20, 1914.

Candytuft, hardy annuals

Showy in beds; white, lilac,

carmine, purple, sweet scented,

separate or mixed.

Campanula, annual, mxd
Charming little bell-flow-
ers, free-blooming, blue and
white; fine for beds and edg-
ings. *C. procumbens* is pretty
for baskets.

Mr. Park:—I have a very
gay border of *Campanula*. I
would not be without its
cheering influence.—Mrs.
Jones, Calif., Nov. 9, 1914.

Cannabis Gigantea, Hemp
Capcium, Pepper, 25
distinct fine sorts mixed.

Small fancy sorts for pots
for house culture, mixed.

Carduus, white-vein folgo



Carnation, Imp. Early-fl.
Vanguard, double, bloom-
ing first year; white, red,
yellow, striped, yellow-
ground, variegated, separate
or mixed.

Earliest French Giant,
white, yellow, scarlet, rose,
separate or mixed.

Marguerite Improved,
white, red, rose, yellow and
variegated, separate or mxd
Comtesse de Paris, yellow.
Gullaud, exquisite double.

Early-fl. Carnations mxd.
[Note.—All of my Carnation
seeds are of the finest qual-
ity. They will please you.]

Mr. Park:—My Carnations
from your seeds were fine. I
started the plants in the
house, and bedded out in
May. They soon became
large, thrifty plants, with
red, pink, yellow, white and
yellow edged pink blossoms
all over, and lasted till the
ground froze.—Mrs. Scho-
field, Ia., Oct. 15, 1914.

Carthamus tinctorius,
Saffron; golden flowers

Catchfly, pretty hardy an-
nual; rose and white; one
foot high; mixed colors.

Celosia Cristata, Coxcomb
Empress, crimson, for beds
Dwarf mixed, extra quality
Thompsoni mag., crimson
Magnifica, golden yellow
Magnifica, all colors mxd
and Dwarf C. mxd

All Celosias are fine for
beds or pots, and are always
in bloom and very attractive.
The new Magnifica sorts are
especially beautiful, and the
seeds I offer are unsurpassed.

Mr. Park:—I have had
splendid success with your
Coxcombs. They are drouth-
resisting, and when other
yards were bare and brown
mine was gorgeous with beds
of Coxcomb.—Mrs. Coates,
Tex., Oct. 6, 1914.

Centaureidum Drum-
mondii, yellow.

Centranthus macrosphe-
on, white, flesh, carmine,
bicolor, mixed.

A lovely annual, everbloom-
ing, the small flowers in big
clusters, very pretty.

Cervastium, Bluetreint,
silvery foliage. Daisy-like
white blooms; fine edging.

Cerinthe retorta, bee pl't.

Chenostoma, rose, fine.

Chelanthus maritimus,
fine little annual for pots
or masses; mixed.

Centaurea Cyanus, d'ble
blue, white, rose, varie-
gated, Bach, Button, mixed.
Nana Compacta, blue, wh.,
etc., free-blooming, mixed.
Depressa, King of Blue-
bottles, fine for cutting.
Moschata, blue, white, etc.
Suaveolens, Sweet Sultan.
Odorata, blue, etc., mixed

Complete mixture, all sorts
Few flowers are finer for
bouquets, or last better than
Centaureas. *C. Cyanus*, dou-
ble blue, is exquisite and can
be worn in the buttonhole a
day without wilting. All are
showy in the garden.

Mr. Park:—*Centaurea odo-*
rata is beautiful, and the
flowers are among the best
for cutting. If freely cut the
plants bloom for a long time.
—Mrs. Chapman, Ill., Oct. 1914.

Chrysanthemum, an-
nual, mixed

Carinatum, double, white,
yellow, purple, scarlet, mxd

Hybridum fimbriatum,
double, mixed

Coronarum, double, mxd
New Dwarf

Northern Star, Giant, white
Inodorum, Bridal Robe, wh.

Frutescens, white, yel., mxd
Mr. Park:—My Annual
Chrysanthemums were very
pretty, blooming from June
till after frosts; colors white,
yellow, gold-centered, etc.; a
beautiful border for the
hardy Mums.—Mrs. Barley,
Ky., Oct. 19, 1914.

Clarkia, Elegans, double,
white, rose, salmon, purple,
striped, mixed

Pulchella, double, white,
red, margined, mixed.

All the above mixed.

Mr. Park:—What a delight-
ful surprise your Clarkias
were to me last summer. It
was my first experience with
them, but hereafter I shall
not consider my garden com-
plete without them.—Mrs.
Turner, Minn., Oct. 23, 1914.

Cleome gigantea, carmine.
Spider-flower; 3 feet tall,
branching and covered with
showy, white, Electric Light,
mixed; spikes till frost.

Clintonia, blue, white, mxd



Collinsia, lovely annuals
with whorls of white, purple,
carmine, variegated, mixed.

Collomia coccinea, scarlet

Cosmidium, velvety bro'n
Crepis, double, pink, white,
yellow, mixed; showy

Cuphea, the species mxd
Cynoglossum, blue, mxd.

Dahlia, Double mixed
Juarezii and Lilliput, mxd

Gloria, semi-double, "
Single Giant, "
Cactus sorts, "
Margined and striped

Coronata, sweet-scented
Collar or Ruffled
Tom Thumb, mixed

All, single and double, mxd
Mr. Park:—Last March I
started a packet of seeds of
your Dahlias in the house,
and had 12 plants. All but
two bloomed, and all were
worth keeping. One was a
soft pink Cactus sort; one
bright red was 5 in. across;
another had twisted petals;

and the single-flowered were
as much admired as the rest.
Everyone enjoyed the fun of
naming them.—Mrs. Jones:
O., Nov. 4, 1914.

Euchardium, mxd col's
Euphorbia Variegata,
foliage edged white; called
Snow on the Mountain.

Heterophylla, scarlet.
Both sorts mixed

Eutoca viscidula, free-
blooming annuals, six in.
high; flowers white and
rich blue; very pretty

Fedia cornucopia, a pretty
little annual; corymbs of
red flowers

Fenelia Dianthiflora, mxd;
lovely rose, white and pink
flowers in great profusion.



Gaillardia Picta, mixed
Lorenziana, double, mixed
Grandiflora, large, mixed

New Compact, mixed

Beautiful garden flowers
blooming continuously till
after severe frosts; showy in
beds, and fine for cutting. *G.*
grandiflora is a hardy peren-
nial, but blooms freely the
first season.

Mr. Park:—I want to tell
you of my success with your
Gaillardias. The bed was a
most dazzling corner in my
flower garden. The flowers
are always so bright and
showy, and of so many har-
monious colors.—Mrs. Jones,
Calif., Nov. 9, 1914.

Gilia, lovely little annuals,
freely in clusters all sea-
son. White, blue, rose,
violet, separate or mixed.

Glaucium, Burbank and
mixed, a foot high, with
pretty foliage and large
showy red-blotched fls's.

Godetia, superb bedding
annuals, the flowers large,
often spotted and blotched
and of the finest colors, as
white, rose, carmine, single
and double. Mixed.

Helianthus, Sunflower,
new large-flowered Red,
also Double Green-cen-
tered, Fistulosa, Arboreus
giganteus, Uniflorus and
Dwarf Variegated. Separate
or mixed.

Helianthus, Sunflower,
small-flowered, Cucumeri-
folius, Argophyllus, Dia-
dem, Stella, and new Red
and shaded. Separate or
mixed.

Hibiscus, New Sunset, 6
feet tall, with big Holly-
hock-like golden flowers
with dark eye. I also have
H. Trionum, H. Mehanil,
mixed, and H. Moscheutos.

Habenstretia, new African
Mignonette, a pretty,
free-blooming hardy an-
nual; flowers white, in
spikes, scented.

Ice Plant, an odd, icy
plant for pots or beds; also
mixed varieties of *Mesem-*
bryanthemum.

Jonopsidium Acaule,
Diamond flower, a pretty
creeping annual for car-
peting the soil in pots.

Kochia Scoparia, Summer
Cypress, an elegant fine-
foliage annual, turning
crimson in autumn.

Kaulfussia, 1 foot high,
bearing blue, rose and vio-
let flowers; mixed.

Kenilworth Ivy, a hand-
some trailing perennial for
carpeting shady ground
or for bracket pots or
baskets; grows well in
dense shade.

Lavandula vera, the well-
known Lavender; deli-
ciously scented foliage;
hardy.

Lavatera trimestris,
"Dwarf Hollyhock," two
feet high, branching, and
covered all autumn with
showy white and rose flow-
ers; makes a fine bed or
hedge; mixed.

Leptosiphon, very pro-
fuse blooming, low, dense
annuals, exquisite for beds
or border; yellow, rose,
carmine, white, scarlet,
separate or mixed.

Impatiens, new African
Balsams, beautiful ever-
blooming plants for beds
or pots; bloom freely all
the season outdoors, and
unsurpassed for winter
blooming in the window

flowers white, rose, purple
scarlet, salmon, crimson,
striped, eyed, etc.; sepa-
rate or mixed.

Linum grandiflorum,
Scarlet Flax, a very at-
tractive annual; one foot
high, masses of waving
bloom; rose and red, mxd.

Lupinus, annuals of great
beauty, blooming in spikes
all summer; flowers Pea
like, white, blue, violet,
scarlet, mixed.

Linaria, annuals of the
easiest culture, bearing
terminal clusters of white,
violet, purple, yellow and
striped Snapdragon-like
flowers; charming. Mixed.

Lychnis Chalcedonica, a
foot high, bearing heads
of rich scarlet and white
flowers; blooms first year,
and for several years
after. Mixed.

Lychnis Haageana, seven
inches; flowers very large,
rich vermilion and other
colors, mixed. Also I offer
a mixture of many sorts.

Lobelia Hamburgia, an
exquisite plant for hang-
ing baskets and pots; flow-
ers blue with white eye.

Also *L. Speciosa* and Bar-
nard's Perpetual, fine for
baskets.

Lobelia compacta, Snow-
ball, becoming a ball of
white bloom, and *L. pumila*
splendens, rich blue,
good for edgings and pots.

Marigold, (continued).

Signata pumila dwarf, bushy, becoming a golden mass of bloom.

Malva *crispata*, often 10 feet high, one erect stalk, clothed with fringed leaves and retaining its beauty till snow flies.

Malope *grandiflora*, hardy, one foot, showy rose, red and white blooms.

Martynia *Fragrans*, crimson, Gloxinia-like bloom upon a strong, spreading plant 2 feet high.

Proboscidea, lavender, spotted flowers, succeeded by claw-like pods that are used for pickles when young.

Matricaria *Capensis* fl. pl., double pure white Feverfew; free-blooming, splendid.

Golden Ball, double; a mass of golden buttons. Silver Ball, double, a globular mass of white bloom.

All sorts, double, Mixed.

Matthiola, Evening Stock, Bicornis and Tricuspitate, not showy, but the flowers deliciously sweet-scented.

Motucella, Shell Flower, 2 ft. bell-flower, mixed.

Mimulus, Monkey Flower, exquisite large spotted flowers in profusion; single and double mixed.

Musk Plant, golden, musk-scented, fine.



Mignonette, Sweet, exquisitely scented spikes of bloom; yellow, red and white, finest mixed.

Mirabilis, Four-o'clock, tall, white, yellow, crimson, lilac, violet, tricolor, etc., separate or mixed.

Dwarf, variegated-leaved sorts, in all colors, separate or mixed.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, charming little flower, blue, white, rose, in clusters; mixed.

Nemesia, new *Strumosa*, beautiful varieties, carmine, scarlet, cream, orange, spotted, mixed.

Nemophila, beautiful hardy annuals, the bright flowers white, blue and variegated, blooming freely all summer; mixed.

Nicotiana *affinis*, white, two feet tall, free and continuous blooming, deliciously sweet-scented in the evening, and quite showy.

Sandera, a new, very beautiful sort, fine for beds or pots, flowers of many rich colors, and open in day-time. Mixed.

Nicandra *Physaloides*, Shoefly plant.

Nierembergia, *Frutescens* and *Gracilis*, fine for pots; very free-blooming;

Nigella, Love-in-a-Mist, blue and white, double; Miss Jekyll, rich blue, double; all mixed.

Nolana, trailing annuals, fine for baskets; flowers bell-shape, white, blue, violet, mixed.

Nycteria, dwarf, tufted annuals; flowers clustered, very fragrant; mixed.

Obeliscaria, drooping, blotched golden rays, cone center.

Oenothera, Evening Primrose, lovely cup-shaped fragrant flowers; very showy; mixed.

Oxalis, pretty edging and basket plants; pink, rose, white, mixed.



Pansy, Rømer's Giant, a grand strain of German Pansies, immense in size, rich colors, profusion of bloom and sturdy, free growth. Mixed.

Pansy, Orchid-flowering, charming varieties in form and chaste colors; beautiful; mixed.

Pansy, Brown's Giant, a very superior American strain; mammoth flowers, exquisite in color and variegation; mixed.

Petunia, Park's Mammoth, single and double, finest strain, all varieties, mixed. I can also supply the Plain and Fringed and Double separately.

Petunia, New Magnifica, the finest dwarf bedding sorts, very free-blooming, and make a gorgeous bed of the finest colors and variegations; mixed.

Petunia, Medium-flowered Double, mixed colors, splendid varieties, easily grown; mixed.

Phlox *Drummondii*, large-flowered sorts in finest mixture; splendid for beds, blooming all summer.

Hortensiflora mixed; Cuspidate and Fringed, mixed; Semi-double, mixed; and Dwarf Compact, mixed. See Park's Floral Guide.

Poppy, annual, Park's Giant Carnation-flowered, a splendid race, three feet high, bearing huge, feathery, globular flowers, of a wonderful variety of colors and variegations. Mxd.

Pæony-flowered, very large, beautiful, double flowers of many rich colors; mixed.

Cardinal Poppy, 18 inches; elegant fringed flowers; finest mixed colors.

Poppy, Shirley, exquisite single flowers in the finest colors, with yellow stamens. Mixed. I also have New Dwarf Shirley, mixed.

Polygonum *Orientalis*, 6 feet high, tree-like; flowers tall-like, drooping, white and carmine, mixed. I can also supply dwarf mixed.

Portulaca, Flowering Moss, low, succulent plants; like sunshine, and are a gorgeous sheet of bloom in summer; white, rose, carmine, scarlet, yellow, salmon, blotched, striped, single mixed, also double mixed.

Ricinus, Castor Oil Bean, tall, beautiful ornamental-leaved plants, elegant for a bed or screen. Arboreus, 15 feet; Gibsoni, red, 5 feet; Sanguineus, 8 feet; Zanzibariensis mixed, 6 feet; all kinds mixed.

Rudbeckia, splendid hardy perennials blooming first season; fall-blooming; glorious in a bed. Newmanii, yellow, 2 feet; Sullivanti, golden, 3 feet; Bicolor, semiplena, yellow, 2 feet; all kinds mixed. Also *Purpurea*, purplish crimson, fine.

Salvia *Splendens*, ever-blooming plants easily grown from seeds; dazzling scarlet, very showy, unsurpassed for beds or pots. *Grandiflora*, large, scarlet; *Giant Scarlet*, four feet; *Zurich*, Bonfire, 2 feet, mixed.

Salvia *Coccinea nana* compacta, a fine sort for pots, rich scarlet, free-blooming and handsome. *Patens*, blue; *Sclarea*, flesh; *Azurea grandiflora*, azure; mixed; *Roemeriana*, red; mixed.

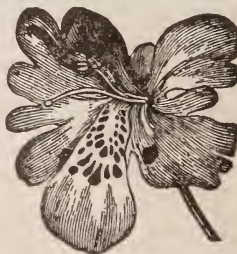
Salpiglossis, New Emperor, elegant *Petunia*-like flowers upon erect, branching plants; very rich colored, yellow, rose, blue, violet, all penciled; finest strain; separate or mixed. Also new dwarf mxd.

Scabiosa, Mourning Bride, a fine annual 3 feet high; flowers double, from white to red and blue and black, borne on long stems all season, showy in the garden and fine for cutting. Separate or mixed. I can also supply dwarf, 1 foot high, fine for window pots or beds. Mixed.

Senecio *elegans*, beautiful bedding annuals, double, free-blooming, 9 inches high; white, rose, blue, yellow, violet, etc. Mixed.

Sanvitalia *procumbens* fl. pl., creeping; flowers double, golden yellow, produced all season.

Saponaria *calabrica*, very pretty, profuse-blooming, bright flowered annuals; mixed colors.



Schizanthus, new large-flowered hybrids; elegant varieties; two feet high, bushy, covered with lovely fairy-like flowers of various colors; splendid. Mixed. Also *Wisetonensis* excelsior, the improved beautiful new Butterfly Flower for pots. Mixed.

Solanum, easily grown flowering and fruiting plants; *Giganteum*, 6 feet sub-tropical; *Ciliatum*, orange fruits; *Laciniatum*, violet, fruits yellow; *Melongena*, big fruits of various colors, as scarlet, striped, red, black, etc. All sorts mixed.

Silene *pendula*, finest dwarf, double-flowered sorts; appear like cushions of exquisite bloom; fine for edging and beds, Mxd.

Sedum *cœruleum*, stone crop, very pretty.

Sphenogyne *speciosa*, Daisy-like flowers in fine yellow shades; free-blooming, fine for beds.

Ten Weeks Stocks, almost perfect annuals; easily grown, free and continuous-blooming, fine in texture, rich in color, deliciously scented, double as a Rose, and borne in spikes. Everybody should grow them. New Mammoth, 3 feet, mixed; Dwarf German, 1 foot, mixed; Giant of Nice, 2 feet, mxd; Dwarf Bouquet, 1 foot, mixed; Giant Perfection, 2 feet, mixed. All varieties mixed. For others see Park's Floral Guide, p. 35.

Tropeolum, T. Thumb, 9 inches high, very showy, beautiful *Nasturtium*, excellent for beds and for pots and for cutting. Yellow, crimson, scarlet, orange, blotched, rose, ceruleus, etc. Separate or mixed. I can also supply T. Lilliput, the new miniature-flowered *Nasturtium* in leading colors and mixed.



Verbena, Large-flowered, fragrant. These start readily from seeds, soon begin to bloom, and are showy till after frost. The many-colored flowers in clusters are fragrant and beautiful; fine for beds and pots. Choice hybrids mixed; Mammoth mixed; Compact mixed; all sorts mixed.

Virginia Stock, very free-blooming annuals for beds or pots; grow in masses; white, rose, carmine, mxd.

Valerian, fragrant, 2 feet high; lovely little flowers, white, rose, scarlet, in clusters; called Garden Heliotrope.

Vendium *calendula-cœum*, a splendid low annual for beds or borders; flowers large, Daisy-like, rich golden yellow, freely borne all season.

Vinca *rosea*, a foot high; glossy green foliage and clusters of Phlox-like flowers; fine for beds and pots; good winter bloomer; white, white with eye, rose mixed.

Viscaria *oculata*, showy annuals for growing in masses; white, blue, rose, crimson, spotted, mixed.

Viola, Tuffed Pansy, very beautiful, fragrant flowers for beds; endure sun better than Pansies, and bloom as freely; white, yellow, blue, mauve, azure, spotted and blotched, mxd.

Wallflower, Parisian, a charming sort blooming in four or five months after sowing; hardy, and will bloom the next season; yellow, cream, brown, blood-red, mixed.

Whitlavia, lovely annuals a foot high; bell-shaped, free-blooming; white, blue, mixed.

Zinnia, Finest Improved Double, Mammoth, 4 feet high, huge double flowers of many colors mixed; Bedding Zinnias, very free-blooming, double, everblooming, fine for beds; Miniature, small double flowers, mixed colors; Benary's Striped; Crispa, with curled petals, like a Japan Aster, mixed; Lilliput, small double flowers, fine for cutting. Mixed; all sorts mixed.

ORNAMENTAL GRASSES.

These are fine in beds, and very useful for bouquets, green or dry. All are easily grown. I have all the leading sorts.

Agrostis nebulosa, Pulchella; *Avena*, Animated Oat; *Brachypodium*; *Briza Maxima*, Minima, *Geniculata*; *Brizopyrum*; *Bromus brizæformis*; *Chloropsis*; *Euchlæna luxurians*; *Hordeum*, Job's Tears, *Lagurus* or Hare's Tail, *Melica*, *Panicum altissimum*, *Virgatum*, *sulcatum* and *plicatum*, *Stipa* or Feather Grass, *Tricholæna*, *Erianthus Ravennæ*, *Glycerium argenteum*, *Zea Japonica gigantea* quadrilateral or Striped Corn, *Zizania aquatica*, etc.

EVERLASTING FLOWERS.

Cut and dried these are fine for winter bouquets, as they retain their color and form. They are easily grown from seeds.

Acroclinium, double, rose, white, mixed; *Ammobium alatum*, white; *Gomphrena* or German Clover, white, yellow, flesh, variegated, carmine, mixed; *Gypsophila*, small rose and white flowers, mixed; *Helipterum*, golden clusters; *Helichrysum*, Strawflower, white, rose, crimson, scarlet, yellow, salmon, purple, tall or dwarf, double, mixed; *Gnaphallum*, Edelweiss, white; *Rhodanthe*, white, rose, crimson, mixed; *Statice Suworowi*, *Latifolia*, *Superba*, mixed; *Waltzia*, yellow; *Xeranthemum*, double, white, rose, purple, mixed. See Park's Floral Guide for full descriptions. Sent free.

ORNAMENTAL CLIMBERS.

These clothe and beautify walls, fences and unsightly buildings, and are needed to make a house cozy and home-like. Always get seeds of some of these.

Cardiospermum, Balloon Vine, grows eight feet
Bryonopsis laciniosa,
Morning Glory, Japanese.
 I make a specialty of these superb vines, and can supply all the fine varieties, separate or mixed. See Park's Floral Guide. Free.

Cobæa Scandens, one of the best vines; grows 30 feet; bronzy stems and large, drooping purple bells freely produced all season; fine for shading a porch or wall, or house.

Canary Creeper, 15 feet high, a sort of *Nasturtium*
Cypress Vine, 8 feet high;
Convolvulus, Morning Glory, the old-fashioned,
Gourds and *Cucumbers*.

These are fine for covering unsightly buildings or fences or trees, and some of the more delicate may be used to drape the porch. *Cucumis flexuosa* is Snake Cucumber; *Cyclanthera* explodes and pedata are tall, fine climbers; *Echinocystis lobata* is the Wild Cucumber; *Lagenaria vulgaris* is Dipper Gourd; also *Hercules Club*, *Dish*, *Sugar Trough*, *Egg*, *Cannon Ball*, and *Pipe Gourd*.

Gourd, *Apple*, *Lemon*, *Gooseberry*, striped, *Pear*, green-ringed, red-striped; *Luffa*, the Dish-rag Gourd; *Momordica*, *Balsam Apple* and *Balsam Pear*; *Tricos-anthes* or Snake Gourd; *Hundred-weight*, mixed colors; *Small Fancy Gourds*, for children's toys; also all kinds mixed. Any of these separate, or all in mixture.

Humulus Variegata, Japan Hop, a free-growing, beautiful foliage climber; 20 feet, panicles of bloom.

Iponæa Coccinea, the small, scarlet and white *Morning Glory*; rapid climber; flowers open all day. Also *Limbata*, rich blue, edged white; *Leardi*; *Viola vera*. All mixed.

Lophospermum scandens, a fine blooming vine.

Moon Vine, the white, large-flowered sort; also the small, rose-flowered or *Evening Glory*. Mixed.

Maurandia, 10 feet; dense, rich foliage, thickly set in autumn with hanging bells of rose, white and purple vine; mixed.

Scarlet Runner, a fast-growing, handsome vine.

Sweet Pea. Improved Large-flowered. I supply the finest mixtures of named Sweet Peas, all large-flowered, improved. There are no finer mixtures, as I have an immense collection of the finest varieties. I supply mixtures of white, red, pink, light blue, dark blue, shaded and margined, yellow and salmon, red-striped, blue-striped. Cupid sorts, at 5 cts. each mixture, or the ten mixtures for 25 cts. Also, Complete Special Mixture 14 lb. 25c, oz. 10c, pkt. 5c.

Tropæolum, Giant Climbing, vigorous in growth, bearing large, bright flowers, white, yellow, orange, rose, scarlet, crimson, brown, bronze, blotched, separate or mixed.

Tropæolum, Lobb's Climbing, very free-blooming, rich colored varieties of great beauty; finest mixture, oz. 15 cents.

Thunbergia alata, free-blooming and beautiful; 8 feet high, a mass of handsome foliage and rich-colored blooms. Mixed.

BIENNIALS and PERENNIALS.

These are the "poor man's flowers," for when once established in the garden they will take care of themselves, and bloom freely every year. The plants are easily grown from seeds.

Achillea, Pearl, white; filipendula, yellow; millifolium roseum, rose; mxd.
Aconitum, Monk's hood, finest varieties, mixed.

Adenophora, Campanula-like, handsome, mixed.

Adumia cirrhosa, lovely biennial vine; 15 feet high; exquisite foliage; clusters of waxy pink flowers; does well in shade.



Arabis alpina, a charming early spring flower; clusters of pure white flowers; long bloomers.

Aubrietia, trailing, carpeting the ground in spring with lovely violet or blue flowers. Mixed.

Agrostemma coronaria, two feet; mixed.

Alyssum, Gold Dust; golden clusters upon dwarf, compact plants.

Anchusa, Dropmore and others, mixed.

Aster, Perennial, Large-flowered; mixed.

Campanula, Canterbury Bell, 2 feet high, branching, and showing a mass of big, lovely bells, single or double; blue, white, rose, striped; mixed. Also *Calycanthema* sorts mxd.
Campanula Pyramidalis, *Turbinata*, *Persicifolia*, *Carpathica*, *Glomerata*, *Rotundifolia*, etc., separate or mixed.

Carnation, Improved Garden, Double, mixed.

Coreopsis, splendid, golden flowers; fine to cut.

Chrysanthemum, New Single-flowered, mixed.

Delphinium, Perennial Larkspur, mixed.

Digitalis, Foxglove, spikes of lovely drooping bells, white, lilac, rose, purple, yellow; mixed.

Gaillardia grandiflora, finest mixed.

Geum, 2 feet high; scarlet; fine varieties, mixed.

Gypsophila paniculata, 2 feet; airy-like white bloom on delicate stems. Also new Double-flowered.

Hollyhock, Chater's, finest double, mixed.

Hibiscus, Mehan's Hybrids, 6 feet, mixed.

Leucanthemum, Shasta Daisy, *Etoile D'Anvers*; also Alaska, California Westralia, etc., mixed.

Linum Flamm. yellow; *Lewisii*, blue; *Pennæ*, white and blue; *Narbonense*, deep blue. Mixed.

Poppy, Perennial, a mixture of 25 finest named sorts; immense flowers on strong stems, 3 feet high; perfectly hardy, bloom in early summer, splendid.

Primula, hardy, mixed.

Physalis Franchetti, Chinese Lantern, red.

Pyrethrum, New Hybrids, finest mixed.

Pentstemon, finest varieties, mixed.

Platycodon, superb sorts, Blue, White, mixed.

Pinks, Carnations and Picotees, hardy, mixed.

Polemonium, Jacob's Ladder, blue, white, mixed.

Rehmannia, new hybrids, beautiful, mixed.

Rocket, Sweet, splendid, Phlox-like, fragrant, mxd.

Salvia, Hardy, choice mxd.

Scabiosa caucasica, mixed.

Silene orientalis, mixed.

Sweet William, single, double, mixed.

Verbascum, 5 feet, mixed.

Wallflower, hardy, mixed.

Send for Park's Floral Guide, describing and illustrating these and hundreds of others. Free.

FOR THE WINDOW GARDEN.

Abutilon, New Hybrids, finest Dwarf sorts, mixed.

Abrus precatorius, Prayer Bean, pretty vine, red seed.

Acacia lophantha, Fern Tree, beautiful.

Agatheia, Paris Daisy, fine blue, winter bloom.

Angelonia Grandiflora, white, red, fine for pots.

Asparagus Sprengeri, fine plant for pots, vases.

Plumosus, lovely Lace Fern, exquisite foliage.

Tenuissimus, fine for pots. Superb, very beautiful.

All sorts mixed.

Brocattia, large-flowered, blue, white, mixed.

Boston Smilax, lovely trellis vine, fine to cut.

Begonias, all sorts, mixed.

Calceolaria, large-flowered, splendid, mixed.

Carnation, Winter-blooming, mixed.

Chrysanthemum, Fall, Double, fine mixed.

Coleus, splendid, Fancy sorts, mixed.

New Willow-leaved, new, very beautiful, mixed.

Cineraria grandiflora, splendid, finest mixed.

Cyclamen, Large-flowered, finest mixed.

Cyperus, Umbrella Plant, graceful foliage, mixed.

Eupatorium, winter-blooming, mixed.

Fuchsia, Hybrids, mixed.

Gloxinia grandiflora, finest mixed. Seeds small.

Gazania grandiflora, finest mixed. Fine for pots.

Heliotrope, all colors, large sorts mixed.

New Regal, large-flowered, all colors, mixed.

Lantana, Tall and Dwarf, finest mixed.

Lobelia, new sorts, for baskets, mixed.

Nicotiana, New Hybrids, mixed.

Primula, New French Giant, mixed.

Obconica gigantea, mixed.

Grandiflora, fine, mixed.

Forbesi and *Malacoides*, *Grandiflora*, "Butter-cup", *Verticillata*, *Kewensis*, *Sieboldii*, all pretty.

Rivina, pretty scarlet berries.

Scaevola, vines, rose, white; mixed.

Vinca rosea, white, eyed, rose, mixed.

Geo. W. Park,
 La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.

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The best seam-allowance Patterns ever offered to the Home Dressmaking Public, at a lower price than ever before. Single Patterns 8c each. Catalogue containing over 400 Designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments, also latest Embroidery Designs, and a concise and comprehensive article on Dressmaking, 10c each. **"BARGAIN OFFER."**—Any 6 of these patterns together with a catalogue forwarded at the very low price of 50c. Mailed, postage prepaid and delivery guaranteed. Full and explicit directions for the construction of each garment appears on the pattern envelope. Write your name and address plainly, giving the number and size of each pattern ordered. Enclose stamps or currency for the amount of each order. Orders to be addressed to "Flora" or "Bargain Day" Pattern Co., P. O. Box 13, Station B, Brooklyn, N. Y.



1644—Child's Rompers. Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It requires 3 yards of 27-inch material for a 4-year size.

1647-1646—Costume for Misses and Small Women. Waist 1647 cut in 4 sizes; 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Requires 21-8 yards of 44-in. material for a 16-year size.

Skirt 1646 cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Requires 3 1-2 yards of 44-inch material for a 14-year size. Two separate patterns, 8 cents for each.

1586—Ladies' Dressing Sack. Cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1-4 yards of 44-inch material.

1650—Girl's Dress with or without Overblouse. Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 5-8 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size for the dress, with 1 1-2 yard for the overblouse.

1636—Ladies' Dress. Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

1629—Ladies' Apron. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 5 1-2 yards of 27-inch material for a Medium size.

1613—Girl's Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1-4 yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.



SEEDS OF BEST VEGETABLES!

10 Packets, Enough for the Family Garden, Together with Park's Floral Magazine One Year, 15 Cents.

Beet, Improved Blood Turnip.—A fine-shaped, smooth red Beet, early, tender, of delicious flavor, and excellent for either summer or winter, being a good keeper. Oz. 10 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 30 cts., 1 lb. \$1.00.

Cabbage, Early Solid Cone.—A very early French Cabbage, the heads of beautiful cone-shape, medium in size and very solid. Every plant will produce a fine head under favorable conditions; crisp, sweet and tender, and if started late will keep well as winter Cabbage. Oz. 12 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 40 cts., 1 lb. \$1.50.

Cabbage, Late Flat Dutch.—For the main crop this is the best of all varieties of Cabbage. Every plant forms an immense solid head, sweet, crisp, tender; does not often burst, and keeps well throughout the winter. Per oz. 12 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 40 cts., 1 lb. \$1.50.

Onion, Danver's Yellow.—This is the favorite Onion for growing either from seeds the first year, or for growing sets. The bulbs are of large size, grow quickly, are sweet, tender, and of mild flavor, and desirable for eating either raw or cooked. They keep well for winter. Oz. 20 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 60 cts., 1 lb. \$2.25.

Lettuce, Malta Drumhead.—This is an early, crisp, tender, buttery Lettuce, very desirable for the family garden, as it can be cut freely, or allowed to form large heads. It is very productive and lasts for a long time before going to seed. Per oz. 8 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 25 cts., 1 lb. 80 cts.

Parsnip, Improved Guernsey.—Really the best of all Parsnips. The roots grow quickly to large size, are of fine form, and when cooked are tender, sweet and delicious. Can be left in the bed till spring. Per pkt. 5 cts, oz. 8 cts, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 20 cts, 1 lb. 50 cts.

Cucumber, Early White Spine.—A standard variety, with vigorous, healthy vines, bearing an abundance of large, even-shaped fruit, and unsurpassed for either slicing or pickling. It is without a doubt the finest Cucumber in cultivation. Per oz. 10 cts, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 25 cts, 1 lb. 75 cts.

Radish, Choice Mixed.—For the family garden a mixture of early, medium and late sorts is most satisfactory, as the Radish bed will thus supply the table throughout the season. I offer a first-class mixture of the best sorts, that will be sure to please. Oz. 5 cts, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cts, 1 lb. 50 cts.

Tomato, Matchless.—A new Tomato, surpassing all others in earliness and productiveness; fruit large, in clusters, smooth, rich red, solid, of fine flavor, and not liable to rot; a very good Tomato. Oz. 15 cts, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 60 cts, 1 lb. \$2.00.

Turnip, Purple-top White Globe.—This new variety surpasses all others in quality, productiveness, and long keeping. Its growth is quick, flesh white, crisp, tender and sweet; excelling all other varieties for table use. For feeding stock it is of great value. Oz. 5 cts, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cts, 1 lb. 50 cts.

Only 15 Cents for the above 10 packets, enough to plant your vegetable garden, also Park's Floral Magazine one year. Ask your friends to send with you. For each club of three (45 cents) I will send the following choice seeds:

Bean, Improved Red Valentine.—An early, hardy, most productive stringless bush or snap Bean, free from rust, and bearing till frost, by successive plantings. Pods large, in big clusters, tender and of fine flavor when cooked. Valuable for market as well as family use. 2-oz. packet 5 cents, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint 18 cents. 1 pint 30 cents, 1 quart 55 cents.

Corn, Country Gentleman.—This is one of the finest varieties of Corn in cultivation; of delicious flavor, tender, very sweet and remaining useful for a long time. It is medium early and very productive, every stalk bearing from two to four ears. The ears are of good size, and well filled with pearly-white grains of great depth. 2 oz. 5 cts, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint 12 cts, 1 pint 20 cts, 1 quart 35 cts.

Peas, Bliss Everbearing.—The most delicious of all Peas, while the vines do well in any good soil and are wonderfully productive. The pods are very large, and the Peas green, wrinkled, sweet and tender. This Pea is of surpassing quality, and should be grown in every garden. 2-oz. packet 5 cts, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint 15 cts, 1 pint 25 cts., 1 quart 40 cts., mailed. Peck \$2.00, bushel \$7.00 by express not prepaid.

These three, one packet each, mailed for 15 cents, or free to anyone sending 45 cents for three above offered. Address
GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.

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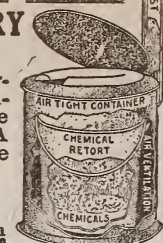
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Here's something going like a prairie fire. Best thing that ever headed your way—big chance to clean up \$25 a day if you will hustle. Sale sure in every home without a toilet. Hardly any limit to your earning. Don't sleep over this. Send postal by next mail. Biggest money-making, easiest selling proposition ever put up to an agent. Exclusive territory. Write now for agents proposition.

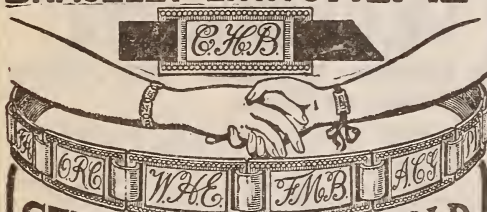
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Start a Friendship-Maid-Link-Bracelet, latest New York fashion. We give one link absolutely FREE to each Bracelet. Your friends give or exchange others. What more beautiful token or sentiment could be expressed. Send to-day for one or more LINKS (12c. each) & initials engraved. Free state initials and whether ROLLED GOLD, STERLING SILVER, BEADED or PLAIN design wanted. With your first order for one or more Links we send FREE a beautiful black velvet ribbon so you can start wearing your links at once, while your Bracelet is being completed. Friendship Jewelry Co., 83 Chambers St., Dept. 229 N.Y.



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100 Candle Power Incandescent pure white light from (kerosene) coal oil. Beats either gas or electricity. COSTS ONLY 1 CENT FOR 6 HOURS. We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer new customers. Take advantage of our Special Offer to secure a Beacon Burner FREE. Write today. AGENTS WANTED.

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500 SONGS, JOKES, TOASTS 10c

LOVE, WAR, SENTIMENTAL
I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier
There's a Girl in the Heart of Mary
As the Lusitania Went Down
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary
Sailing Down the Chesapeake Bay
Don't Take My Darling Boy Away
When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
They All Sang "Annie Laurie"
I'll Return Mother Darling to You
There's a Mother Old and Gray Who Needs Me
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Hundreds of others.

Special at 10c postpaid. DAISY MUSIC CO., Dept. B221010 W. 12th St., CHICAGO

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From Pennsylvania. — Mr. Park: I had fine success with seeds of Asparagus Sprengeri and Asparagus Plumosus. The Australian Silk Oak or Grevillea robusta I sowed in shallow flats, and picked the seedlings out in small pots as they were ready. Some I sold and exchanged for other plants. They are very easy to grow, and it is so interesting to watch the development of the tiny plants, especially when they are something new. Try them, my floral friends, if you want something novel. Bradford Co., Pa.



GREVILLEA ROBUSTA.
A. R. Corson.

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Mrs. Geo. Strait, Morris, N. Y., has Rose cuttings and Strawberry Geraniums for Violets.
Mrs. H. Arlidge, R. 3, Crockett, Tex., has white Dewberry plants for Hyacinths, Lilies or Perennials.

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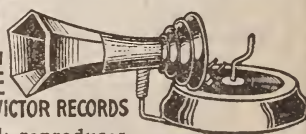
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Down Among the Sheltering Palms
When You're a Long Long Way From Home
When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose
If I Had a Home Sweet Home
When I Was a Dreamer
Where the River Shannon Flows
I Want to Go Back to Michigan
I Love the Whole United States
Till Sands of Desert Grow Cold
Will the Angels Let Me Play

BIG BARGAIN IN GLADIOLUS.

THE GLADIOLUS is the most desirable summer-flowering bulbous flower for cutting that is in cultivation today. The long spikes of Orchid-like flowers, exquisite in form, color and marking, are unsurpassed for room decoration, and if cut when the first flower opens every bud upon the spike will develop, thus prolonging the display for a fortnight.

The bulbs are of the easiest culture. Simply plant them six inches apart in rows two feet apart, and cultivate with a wheelhoe. Set them five or six inches deep, and the spikes will stand erect, even in wet weather. There is great profit in growing the spikes for market, the price in many cities ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50 per dozen spikes. Every bulb will bloom, and will improve in value for blooming next season. On account of the war in Europe I have been fortunate enough to secure two car-loads of splendid named and mixed Gladiolus bulbs, and offer them to my patrons at the following exceptionally low prices:

500	Splendid Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs, Finest Strain, only	\$ 2.50
1000	" " " " " " " " " " " "	4.50
2000	" " " " " " " " " " " "	8.00
3000	" " " " " " " " " " " "	11.00

Most persons will prefer the fine mixture I offer, as the colors range from white to crimson and blue, and many are richly shaded yellow, or blotched and striped with carmine and rose. You can hardly imagine the exquisite variegations of some flowers. The markings and charming colors are indescribable. If, however, you prefer named sorts I can supply the following splendid varieties, which are all popular for growing for cut flowers for the city market:



Augusta, a white-flowered Gladiolus with blue anthers; spike long and the flowers well set. I have several fine white-flowered varieties and may substitute some other equally good sort in case of a shortage of Augusta. Each 5c, dozen 50c.

Baron J. Hulot, long spikes of lovely indigo-blue flowers. A new color in Gladiolus, and greatly admired. Each 5 cents, dozen 50 cents.

Halley, a superb Gladiolus; tall, handsome spike, the flowers large, delicate flesh-color, with creamy blotches upon the lower petals. Each 5c, doz. 50c.

Pink Beauty, rich dark pink on fine, long spikes. The lower petals have a distinct dark red blotch that adds to the attractiveness and beauty of the flowers. Each 5 cents, dozen 50 cents.

Princes, very beautiful and showy large flowers that open like an Amaryllis; color glowing scarlet-crimson with pure white throat extending into the petals, forming a star. One of the best, and very popular for table vases when cut. This superb variety formerly sold at from 50 cents to 75 cents each. My price 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

One bulb of each of the above fine sorts will be mailed as a premium with Park's Floral Magazine (6 bulbs) a year for 15 cents; or if preferred I will mail 10 splendid mixed Gladiolus instead.

210 GLADIOLUS FREE.

Get Up a Club.—For a club of 20 subscribers to Park's Floral Magazine, each paying 15 cents (\$3.00), I will mail the agent 200 Splendid Mixed Gladiolus and a collection of Ten Finest Named Gladiolus of different colors, 210 bulbs in all, and each subscriber paying 15 cents will get my Magazine a year and the ten premium mixed Gladiolus. If you cannot get the 20 subscribers, I will send you 10 bulbs for each subscription you secure, and each subscriber will also get 10 bulbs. These premiums are prepaid by mail or express.

They Were a Wonder.—Mr. Park: You ought to have seen our Gladiolus. They were a wonder, and are so yet, as every day we get new blooms, and such a variety of colors. If the spikes are cut and put in water every bud opens. I gave some of the premium bulbs away to friends, and they were all pleased. We had one almost black and one pure white, and nearly all shades. The sick people to whom we sent cut flowers enjoyed the Gladiolus best, as the flowers last so long when kept in water.—Emil F. Landenberger, Camden, N. J.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

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TO ITS NATURAL COLOR

Not an experiment, but an absolute success. **Rhodes Hair Rejuvenator** will positively restore gray and faded hair to its original color, youthful beauty and rich lustre.

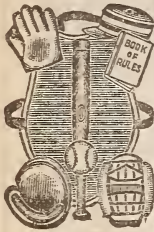
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combination of big catcher's mitt, fielder's glove, catcher's mask (extra strong and durable) and rubber center ball, big league style, or fine chest protector or complete suit, including shirt, pants, cap and belt, good quality, extra well sewed. Send name and we will send you 8 sets of our fine pictures to dispose of on special offer at 25 cents each. Send us the \$2 you collect and your trouble will send you outfit as described. Write today for pictures. Get in the game at once.

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CREST CO., R, Atlantic City, N. J.

Church Donation.

Any Church that has a Fair or Festival or Benefit Sale in prospect should write to me. For such purpose I will donate a quantity of seeds and subscriptions. **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

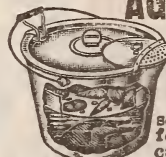


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Cooks entire meal over one burner. Will not burn or scorch food. Guaranteed 15 years. Thousands will be sold—low price—big profit. Write quick for exclusive territory and large free catalogue of 400 specialties.

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6-15-18-20-25

20-8-18-5-5

16-9-5-3-5-19

WIN A PRIZE

The first five figures of the above line spell a word; the next five spell a word; the last six spell another word. The three words constitute articles that will please you. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study as follows. There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet and we have used figures in spelling the two words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE THREE WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A SURPRISE OUTFIT CONTAINING A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF 43 EASTER SEALS, MOTTO STAMPS, TAGS, POST CARDS, ETC., ALL EMBOSSED IN COLORS AND BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLES OF THE LATEST EASTER DESIGNS. All you have to do is to enclose with your answer 2 two-cent stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc. Try and make out the two words. ACT QUICKLY. Write the two words on a slip of paper, mail it immediately with your name and address and 4 cents in stamps. And you will promptly receive as your reward this SURPRISE PACKET, which is a handsome assortment of 43 TAGS, SEALS, MOTTO STAMPS, POST CARDS, etc., enough for all your Easter letters. Answer at once. Address

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